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PARIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1988

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# in the environmental of the en Congrest Medicination for New Role in Asian Diplomacy Shape of Minds 1886 New Role in Asian Diplomacy shade R.F.M. Marine Name of Palmices 1886 New Role in Asian Diplomacy

Hind the Dainters land Thompson I vine Jobie By Patrick L. Smith International Herald Tribune
TOKYO — As South Korea the Range in Nade braces for the start of the Olympics more isolated than at any time since the pennsula was formally on Saturday, it is already clear that since the peninsula was formally divided in 1953, diplomats and othheter Marsh, a line by bring field that are likely to bring a minimum. (a) he by windamental changes to Asia and irreversibly alter Scoul's global and irreversibly after Scoul's global and m Buth, and he had a annimons for while &

New York, Rome, Tokyo.

Specific the the second special diplomatic roles.

A broad range of political and commercial advances in recent weeks, chiefly involving enhanced contacts with China, the Soviet Union and other East Bloc nations. COURT of the Principle Connects with the East Bloc nations, commence the Principle of the Connects with the Connects of the Co ornment to suppose the street and success and suppose the street and North Korea, as well as for the The district mations that have traditionally suphas temperately basely ported the two sides.

President of the later of the l Sescie a Lamber of scip, a located leading of powerful allies will give South Koat Same to temerate rea a new political prominence in in last and distance are new pointed prominence in the last and the international community and in last and distance are a new avenues that will ensure are actually and the international community and in last area as further economic prosperity, dip-

lomatic analysts believe.

In the immediate future, the

By Michael Richardson

International Herald Tribine

SINGAPORE --- More than 100

combat aircraft from five nations,

including Britain and Australia, re-

The exercises last week were a

training maneuvers that have taken

place with increasing regularity in

the last few years under the Five

Power Defense Arrangements. The

But the officials said that a deci-

sion by the five countries to under-

score the military and political val-

ne of continued cooperation has

given the pact a permanence that

was not forescen when it was

Kiosk

U.S. Handgun

Clause Is Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)

Proponents of relaxed gun

laws won a major victory on

Thursday when the House of

Representatives eliminated a

proposed seven-day waiting

period for handgun purchases from an anti-drug bill. The

waiting period would have permitted the police to con-duct background checks on

prospective handgun buyers.

ed a system, to be determined later, to identify convicted fel-

ons seeking to buy handgums.

The result apparently showed that the National Rifle Associ-

ation was able to outmuscle

the nation's major law en-forcement organizations. Both

gun-owner and pro-regulation groups had asked police offi-

cers to lobby House members.

The 228-182 vote substitut-

· signed in 1971.

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Parker Sittle

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The EXICUTIVE agreement links Britain, Australia, reach into Southeast Asia also New Zealand, Malaysia and Singacauses unease. In addition, there is

the transfer the thomas cently fought mock battles over

Malaysia and Singapore in military exercises that officials say mark a

significant upgrading of a previ-ously low-key regional defense

... continuation of air, sea and land

War Games Bolster

**Southeast Asia Pact** 

er analysis assert.

But Seoul's triumphs are also seen as an essential step in the process by which the two sides could eventually be reconciled, if not re-

"The past few weeks have been the ultimate loss of face for the North — every trend one can come up with is going against it," said Robert A. Manning, a Washing-ton-based consultant on Northeast Asian security affairs. "But you have to look at the final intent, and that is to force Pyongyang to recog-nize the benefits of a more concilia-

The North's potential diplomatic losses over the 1988 Olympics have been increasingly apparent since it failed to win significant support for a boycott of the games several years

This decision, they said, reflected

uneasiness among non-Communist countries in Southeast Asia at de-

velopments that could alter the bal-

ance of power in the region, shat-

tering confidence essential to

economic progress.

These include the possible evic-

tion of U.S. forces from bases in the

Philippines after 1991, doubts

about whether a durable settlement

of the Cambodian conflict can be

reached and the steady growth

since 1978 of a Soviet military pres-

The increasing ability of China

and India to extend their military

incertainty about whether Japan's

powerful military would stay out of

the region if Tokyo felt that its vital

maritime supply lines were in dan-

Analysts said that the participat-

tion of Britain and its former colo-

The defense cooperation ar-

rangements were reached after

that it was withdrawing a large and

The five-nation agreement, un-

See PACT, Page 2

ence in Vietnam.

ing North Korea's boycott, Meanwhile, positive responses to

South Korea's nordpolitik, as its opening to the Communist world is known, have emerged steadily since the policy was formulated in the early 1980s. Beijing signaled its determination to develop extensive economic ties with South Korea, for instance, with a large and prosively more over increase in trade four years ago.

But many Asian and Western analysts have been "stunned," as one put it, by the pace at which contacts advanced as the Olympic Games approached. These have in-cluded a range of initiatives, from overflight rights to the establishment of new processing zones for Korean-made goods and East-bloc attendance at technical conferences held in Seoul.

The most important such development, however, came Tuesday, when South Korea and Hungary announced the establishment of permanent diplomatic missions in Seoul and Budapest. As South Ko-rea's first formal link with a Communist nation, the move answered a question South Korean officials bave asked for many years: Can economic ties extend into the political sphere?

Hungary and Yugoslavia have had official trade offices in Seoul since last year. A South Korean official said Wednesday that Poland, East Germany and Czechoslovakia intend to open such offices after the Olympic Games, although none of those nations has yet confirmed the assertion.

One key issue now, many analysts say, is the extent to which Budapest and other East European governments are acting indepen-dently of the Soviet Union. Most observers believe their actions are at least partly intended to test Pyongyang's response and to create an environment in which similar moves by Moscow would be less shocking to North Korea.

"Obviously the Hungarians are more innovative than the Soviets and have less to lose in their ties with Pyongyang," said a Western diplomat with long experience in the region. "But to some extent you have to see them as Moscow's surrogates, too.

ing countries were demonstrating a capacity for regional military col-laboration designed to minimize outside intervention in Southeast For China and for the Soviet Union and its allies, South Korea's attraction has been its ability to supply competitively priced consomer goods and, more recently, to The five countries are members invest in major industrial projects. of the Commonwealth, an associa-

But other factors are contributing to the speed at which new links are being pursued, diplomats suggest. Recent developments are partly a reflection of a new detente in East-West relations, they say, Britain announced in the late 1960s and partly due to the renewed emphasis Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, is currently placing on Moscow's Asian relationships. Specifically, progress in Chineselong-established military contin-gent from Singapore and Malaysia for financial and political reasons. der which Australia and New Zea-Soviet relations has reduced the im-

land continued to maintain sub-portance of their long-standing ri-See ASIA, Page 2



These homes in Kingston, Jamaica, were among 100,000 destroyed by the hurricane. Nineteen people were killed in the island nation.

# Dukakis on Defense: Echoes of Reagan

By R. Jeffrey Smith

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The new positions on weapons and arms control that Governor Michael S. Dukakis has outlined move him closer to long-standing policies of President Ronald Reagan and former President Jimmy

The positions of the Democratic presidential nominee, unveiled in a speech Wednesday at Georgetown University, include unambiguous support for production of the Stealth strategic bomber, the Trident D-5 submarine-launched nuclear missile and what advisers called a new, although unspecified, land-based nuclear missile that may be a variant of the MX or Midgetman now under

D-5, which were begun under Mr. Carter, but are part of an effort this week to rebut repeat-

withheld any judgment about whether to pro-duce them because of what he described as concerns about their high cost, technical crats would "unilaterally gut" the Republiflaws and the uncertain outcome of U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations.

A Dukakis military adviser who briefed reporters before a speech Tuesday by the

NEWS ANALYSIS

Democratic presidential candidate said Mr. Dukakis was also willing to exempt some strategic U.S. missiles, such as the Trident, from his past call for a superpower moratorium on missile flight tests, a popular grassroots issue among Democrats. Mr. Dukakis made no mention of the flight test ban in the

speech. The new positions, which an adviser, Rob-In the past, Mr. Dukakis said he supported ert Murray, characterized as an "evolution" continued development of the Stealth and the rather than a "shift" of Mr. Dukakis's views, can's military buildup, resulting in the elimination of incentives for the Soviet Union to compromise in any future accord on strategic

Mr. Marray, a former navy undersecretary and dean of the Naval War College who lectures at Harvard University, said that the defense issue had arisen earlier in the campaign than expected. "We're behind in characterizing the Dukakis positions," he said in an interview.

Two new surveys indicating that most voters think Mr. Bush is more likely to bolster national defense than Mr. Dukakis indicate that Mr. Bush's attacks have met with success. A nationwide poll by CBS News and The New York Times found, for example,

See DUKAKIS, Page 2

# Bush Calls Dukakis's 'Miracle' a Mirage

George Bush, taking aim Thursday at one of his opponent's main campaign points, said that Governor Michael S. Dukakis's economic policies have hurt Massachusetts and

the national economy. Mr. Bush said Massachusetts had lost 26,000 jobs in the last five years while Mr. Dukakis was governor. The statement is at odds with federal statistics, which show a big increase in the number of jobs in Massachusetts during that period, although the number of manufacturing jobs has decreased by

about that number. He also said Mr. Dukakis should be crowned the "gold medal winner in the tax-

My state has more jobs than people to fill them. We're very proud of what we've done. We've not only built a strong economic future but we've balanced budgets 10 years in a

percent unemployment, compared with 5.6 percent for the country, and charged that the Reagan-Bush administration had created a "fiscal mess" with continuing high U.S. bud-get deficits compared with 10 years of balanced budgets in Massachusetts.

Mr. Dukakis has described his state's economic growth as the "Massachusetts mir-acle." But Mr. Bush said, "The fact is the sorowned the "gold medal winner in the tax-nd-spend competition." called Massachusetts miracle is really the Massachusetts mirage. And right now that state is approaching a fiscal fiasco that might

SAN FRANCISCO - Vice President damaged Yellowstone National Park. said, Island" that is "facing a budgetary melt-

Winding up a two-day campaign drive in California, where the presidential race is

"Under my opponent, Massachusetts has lost — lost — 26,000 jobs since 1983, more than any other state in the country," Mr.

See BUSH, Page 2

# remarks while on an inspection tour of fire- best be described as a oudgetary Three Mile

would "knock the foundations" from under

and-spend competition."

Mr. Dukakis said his state had only 3

On economics, Mr. Bush quoted his Demo-

cratic presidential rival as saving he wants "to do for the nation what he has done for Massachusetts." The vice president added, "That slogan is sounding more and more like a

close, Mr. Bush delivered a speech before San Francisco's Commonwealth Club, whose members include businessmen, lawyers and

# **Urban Pollution: Darker Clouds Loom**

By Barry James international Heraid Tribune

In what its organizers say is the most comprehensive environmental study ever carried out, researchers have discovered that the air breathed by most of the world's 1.8 billion city dwellers is not properly fit for humans. Nor is the water in much of the world fit to

The findings are contained in three reports on air, water and food pollution prepared jointly by the World Health Organization and the United Nations Environment Program, which are expected to be approved in Geneva on Friday by environmental experts from 12 industrialized and developing coun-

The report on air pollution, based on monitoring in major cities of 50 countries, found "disturbingly high" levels of sulphur dioxide and dust pollution in most urban areas. Monitoring from 1980 to 1984 for sulphur

dioxide, which results from industrial processes and the burning of carbon fuels, re-vealed particularly high concentrations in Milan, Tehran, Seoul, Rio de Janeiro, São Paulo, Paris, Beijing and Madrid.

Dublin, Athens, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Shanghai, New York, London, Calcutta and Brussels were listed in the middle range. The report said monitoring during the same period indicated that Craiova in southern Romania, Melbourne, Auckland, Cali in western Colombia, Tel Aviv, Bucharest, Vancouver, Toronto, Bangkok and Chicago had the lowest average concentrations of sulphur

Not only does sulphur dioxide cause respiratory problems but it also combines with water to give sulphuric acid, which is harmful to stonework.

'Six hundred and twenty five million people, mostly in developing countries, are ex-posed to unacceptable levels of sulphur diox-

ide pollution and another 550 million live in marginal conditions," said Michael Gwynne, head of the UN Environmental Program's Global Environment Monitoring System.

Mr. Gwynne said the situation was even worse regarding dust and smoke pollution.
"Less than 20 percent of city dwellers, about 350 million people, live in air quality conditions that can be considered acceptable." he

Kuwait heads the list of particularly dusty cities, which also includes New Delhi, Beijing, Jakarta and Manila.

Making up for its relatively low level of sulphur dioxide pollution. Chicago was the only advanced industrialized city with an excessive average count of dust particles.

Less detailed reports on other pollutants mitrogen dioxide, carbon monoxide and lead --indicated they also are increasing through-

See AIR, Page 2

# Storm Heading For Texas

### Damage Is Heavy In Yucatán After Thousands Flee

Compiled by Our Staff From Department CANCUN, Mexico - The most intense hurricane on record in the Western Hemisphere was surging Thursday toward Texas and northem Mexico after causing severe damage in cities and resort areas on the Yucatan Peninsula and forcing thousands of people to flee. The hurricane, which earlier left

nearly one in four Jamaicans homeless, slackened somewhat as it The hurricane's (ury resembles

that of a tornado. Page 3.

swirled over Mexico, but it was beginning to gain strength again over open water as it moved toward the U.S. Gulf Coast with sustained winds of 120 mph (195 kph).

The storm, designated Gilbert, killed at least 34 people as it passed through the Caribbean. It was expected to reach landfall again in northern Mexico or southeastern Texas about midday Friday.

Hurricane warnings were posted Thursday from Port O'Connor on the Texas coast southwest to Brownsville and in Mexico south to Tampico. The National Weather Service said the warnings might be extended northward.

This is a killer storm," said Gordon Guthrie, director of the Florida Division of Emergency Management. "I feel sorry for any

body wherever this hits." The highest probability of land-fall was near Brownsville, on the Texas-Mexico border. But the strength of the storm and the possibility that it could hit the Houston-Galveston metropolitan area, with a population of 3.5 million people,

raised extraordinary concerns. Thousands of people from southern Texas to Louisiana's bayous shuttered their homes and shops, packed up livestock and fled to higher ground as the storm headed toward the U.S. coast.

"It sounds facetious, but people can stay, as long as we can lingerprint them so we can identify them later," said Bob Pinkerton Jr., mayor in the coastal resort of South Padre Island, where 1.000 residents were told to evacuate.

The huricane, about 450 miles wide, struck the Yucatan coast Wednesday with 23-foot (7-meter)

The Interior Ministry in Mexico City said the storm had seriously damaged the luxurious hotel zone in Cancun and had destroyed about a quarter of the houses on the nearby resort island of Cozu-

Authorities were particularly concerned about 15,000 people believed to be trapped on another resort island just off Cancin, tiny Isla Mujeres.

in the Yucatan state capital of Mérida, the storm's 160 mph winds destroyed nearly all the thatched houses in one district and cut off water supplies, said González Corres, an editor of the newspaper Novedades.

A spokeswoman with the National Civil Defense System in Mexico City said that at least 20,000 people had fled to Merida

from coastal areus. She said that 6,000 tourists had left beach motels and that 30,000 local people had also sought tem-

porary shelter.

The hurricane also hit the gulf port cities of Puerto Progreso, Campeche and Ciudad del Carmen, closing airports and roads and knocking out communications and power. Hundreds of homes were destroyed in Puerto Progreso. an Interior Ministry spokesman

In Campeche "there is no light. there is no radio, there is nothing." See STORM, Page 2

# **Human Immune System Tested in Mice**

Soviet writer. **General News** 

Nikita S. Khrushchev's

overthrow was engineered

by the KGB, according to a

Two of Burma's provincial councils were reported to have resigned en masse. Page 6. A White House aide was urged in 1987 to consider a transfer

of power from ailing President Reagan, a book says. Page 3. Weekend

in Seoul, there's also an Olym-piad of Arts, with works from artists of 85 countries. Page 7. Business/Finance

Leading finance officials of

France and West Germany

met secretly to discuss curren-

By Philip J. Hilts Washington Part Service
WASHINGTON — Researchers

have successfully implanted major parts of the human immune system into mice, giving them a small, working model of the immune system that can be used in testing drugs and vaccines.

One immediate application of the transplants will be in AIDS research.

Two similar methods were used in the experiments. Both used a special strain of mice with a genetic defect that gives them no working immune systems, as with the Texas "bubble boy" of a few years ago who was kept alive by being isolated in a sterile plastic bubble. The defective mice usually die

within weeks. But researchers at

Stanford University transplanted

tissue taken from the liver, thymus

and lymph giands of aborted fetus-

es into the mice. At the Medical

Biology Institute in La Jolla, Cali-

fornia, researchers injected human

A researcher said that it might be possible

of living the usual two to four

ies after eight months. Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. "We may be able to study

human immunodeficiency virus, ments were released before publi-The transplants thrived and produced human immune system cells to see its effects on the human partly to coincide with a three-day and antibodies. The mice, instead immune system." "We can use it to study a whole

months, are still alive after 17 spectrum of vaccines," he said. months at Stanford, apparently "We could study transplantation, implanting incompatible tissue to

to infect mice with the AIDS virus and study its effects on the human immune system.

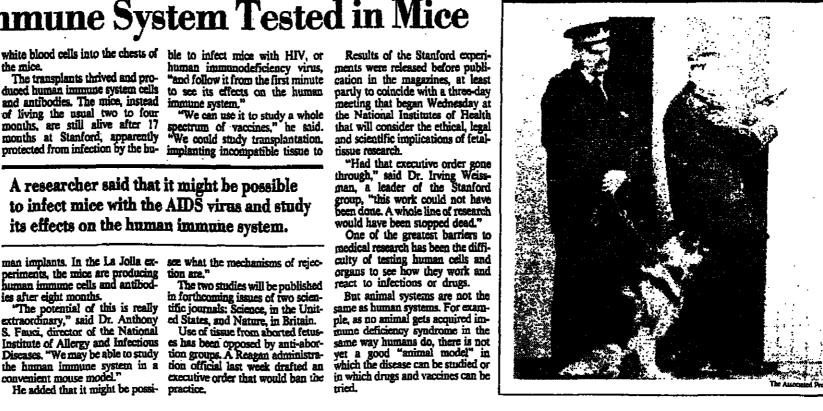
man implants. In the La Jolla ex- see what the mechanisms of rejecperiments, the mice are producing tion are."
human immune cells and antibod-The two studies will be published after eight months. in forthcoming issues of two scien-The potential of this is really tific journals: Science, in the Unitextraorchusry," said Dr. Anthony
S. Fauci, director of the National
Use of tissue from aborted fetus Use of tissue from aborted fetus-

es has been opposed by anti-abortion groups. A Reagan administra-tion official last week drafted an the human immune system in a convenient mouse model." executive order that would ban the convenient mouse model. ckecutive He added that it might be possi- practice.

meeting that began Wednesday at the National Institutes of Health that will consider the ethical, legal and scientific implications of fetaltissue research. "Had that executive order gone

through," said Dr. Irving Weiss-man, a leader of the Stanford group, "this work could not have been done. A whole line of research would have been stopped dead." One of the greatest barriers to medical research has been the diffi-

culty of testing human cells and organs to see how they work and react to infections or drugs. But animal systems are not the same as human systems. For example, as no animal gets acquired imnume deficiency syndrome in the same way humans do, there is not yet a good "animal model" in which the disease can be studied or in which drugs and vaccines can be



### Hostages Taken in U.K. Bank

Police surrounded a bank in Presson. porthwest England. Thursday after gunmen abducted the manager and held about 60 employees hostage. When police entered the premises, they found the gunmen had fled with an undisclosed amount of money. No one was hurt.

By William Claiborne

Washington Part Service
MASERU, Lesotho — Pope John Paul II visited pilgrims on Thursday who were wounded when South African policy and a supple of the windows and ran for cover South African police stormed a hijacked bus Wednesday night, and

asked them to forgive their captors. The Pope was described by a Vatican spokesman as "shocked" and "very moved" by the gun battle that led to the deaths of the four hijackers and two hostages. He spent 20 minutes speaking to the 11 men and nine women in a hospital in Maseru, giving them rosaries and promising to pray for them.

Afterward, in interviews, the wounded hostages and those who escaped unburt from the attack described 26 hours of terror, in which the hijackers repeatedly told them that they would be killed if the

pope refused to meet with them. They said that the hijackers had installed an elaborate booby-trap with a gasoline bomb wired to a battery-powered triggering device at the back of the bus that apparently was to be detonated if the police assaulted the vehicle.
"We thought we were going to

die," said Vitalina Qhoasho, 21, a mission student who was not injured. "They told us they were go-

ing to finish us that evening."

The hostages said the hijackers. who identified themselves as members of the Lesotho Liberation Army, appeared to panic when a South African anti-terrorist unit turned spotlights on the bus, apparently in preparation for an as-

They said the hijackers pointed a ever induced by the pope's charis-

num to crash the vehicle through the gate of the British High Commission, and that as heavy gunfire

The Lesotho military government acknowledged Thursday that a South African police and army task force conducted the assault The government denied on Wednesday that South Africans

### ■ Poor Turnout for Rite

Roberto Suro of The New York Times reported from Maseru:

At the religious high point of the pope's trip through southern Africa, cows grazed on what was marked off as sacred ground on Thursday and pilgrims listened to Gregorian chants over a vast loudspeaker system erected for visitors

who elected to stay home. About 10,000 worshipers, a tiny crowd by papal standards, formed gathered around the foot of the massive altar. Behind them stretched acres of empty grounds that were to receive more than a

At the Mass, the pope beatified the Reverend Joseph Gerard, a French missionary who spent 60 years among the Zulu and Basotho people before he died in 1914. The event, the last step before saint-hood, is assured a respected spot in

Roman Catholic history. But in the annals of papal travels it will go down as one of the grandesi cases of exaggerated expecta-tions and commercial speculation



### The pope visiting victims of a bus hijacking in Maseru, the Lesotho capital, on Thursday. pistol at the bus driver and ordered matic aura.

ASIA: Seoul's Diplomatic Victories Will Be Its Lasting Olympic Legacy (Continued from page 1) valry for North Korea's favor and

Pyongyang's ability to play one Communist power off against the These factors mark a fundamental advance for the "cross-recognition" formula South Korea and its allies have pursued on the Korean

Peninsula for the past decade, commentators in the region assert.

(Continued from page 1)

stantial forces in the region, was

seen as a transitional arrangement

to prevent a power vacuum and to

provide time for Singapore and

Malaysia to build up credible

The agreement is not a binding

mutual defense treaty. The part-ners are required only to "consult

together" on appropriate measures

tioning of Australian, British or New Zealand forces in Singapore

Goh Chok Tong, Singapore's first deputy prime minister and de-

fense minister, said last week that

the agreement had served its origi-

nal purpose. He added, however,

that it has a continuing role to play

in ensuring regional stability "for

According to Ahmad Rithaud-

deen. Malaysia's defense minister,

the pact provides a framework for

the armed forces of Malaysia and

Singapore to work together. The

two nations, he said, regard their

Australia withdrew the last

squadrons of Mirage jet fighters rangements."

defense interests as "indivisible."

many more years to come."

and Malaysia, officials said.

in the event of attack against Ma-

armed strength.

laysia or Singapore.

State Henry A. Kissinger in the Hungary's decision to go for a pomid-1970s, cross-recognition called for Moscow and Beijing to establish ties with Seoul and for Washington and Tokyo to do the same with Pyongyang. South Korea has nearly achieved this goal, while the

North has been pushed further into

from Malaysia in April but plans to

deploy more modern aircraft at

About 500 Australian troops,

mainly aircraft-support staff, have

remained in Malaysia. A detach-

ment of Orion maritime patrol

infantry battalion and supporting units, totaling 740 servicemen.

from Singapore by the end of next

force and that t

be used to support the five nations'

increasingly sophisticated fighting

forces in Singapore and Malaysia over the last 15 years have given

So, too, has the more recent de-

velopment of a capability for rapid

reinforcement by air from Austra-

lia and, to a lesser extent, from

Kim C. Beazley, said that "techno-

logical improvements in the armed services of all the participants are

making a major difference to the

working of the Five-Power ar-

The Australian defense minister,

Officials said that the growth of

defense activities in future.

added credibility to the pact.

Britain and New Zealand.

New Zealand is to withdraw its

least three months each year.

planes is also based there.

The agreement does not provide for the large-scale, permanent sta-

litical relationship." South Korea's victory in its longstanding diplomatic competition with the North has led to an un-

precedented display of confidence on the part of President Roh Tae Woo, who has identified himself closely with Seoul's nordpolitik. But Mr. Roh's announcement in

ality," Mr. Manning, the Washing- July that he would encourage West-

Australia, for some of the 75 U.S.-

built F-18 Hornet fighters it is ac-

Six of them, as well as three F-

111 bombers, flew from Australia

to Singapore in four hours to take

Britain demonstrated its ability

to react on short notice to a crisis in

Southeast Asia by sending four Tornado fighters with an air refuel-

New Zealand sent a detachment

of Orion patrol and anti-submarine

Long-range deployment of this kind is expensive, however. In the

future, officials said, Singapore,

Malaysia and Australia would pro-

vide the nucleus of military forces

taking part in air, sea and land

exercises. Britain and New Zealand

would make smaller but still impor-

Officials in Singapore said the

deterrent value of the pact is en-

hanced by the close military alli-

ances that Australia, New Zealand

and Britain have with the United

States - Australia and New Zea-

land through the ANZUS alliance,

and Britain through the North At-

lantic Treaty Organization.

tant contributions.

part in last week's exercises.

this context that Japan decided ear-lier this week to lift sanctions imton consultant, said. "Nothing ern contacts with the North — a brings this home more clearly than dramatic reversal of past policy — posed after a bomb attack last November on a South Korean airliner. PACT: War Games Strengthen Southeast Asian Treaty

"It's clear that Seoul has gained great respect internationally while the North has been pushed further into isolation," a Japanese official said this week. "But we need to Australia, for example, has built an air base at Tindal, in northern decide whether this isolation is a good thing or not. We think it may

reflection of concern in Seoul, To-

kyo and Washington that North

Korea's reduced options are not

The object now, according to of-

ficials in all three capitals, is not to

exclude Pyongyang but to draw it into the recognition process formu-lated by Mr. Kissinger. It was in

necessarily healthy.

It is uncertain how North Korea will respond to its new circumstances. There have been numerous hints in recent months that the nation is to begin a modernization drive similar to China's. Last week. President Kim Il Sung proposed a post-Olympics summit meeting with Mr. Roh to discuss a nonaggression pact and reunification on

a confederal basis. Nonetheless, few analysts anticipate major changes in North Korea's domestic or foreign policies at least until Mr. Kim, who celebrated 40 years in power last week, leaves

What is likely to distinguish the post-Olympic climate, analysts indicate, is that the North's next steps are less relevant now to either China or the Soviet Union than

bate on military policy to more traditional concerns such as how to deploy a new land-based missile, rather than whether existing misthey have been for nearly 30 years. Both nations have clearly acknowledged that their interests lie with South Korea," said a Western analyst in Tokyo. "Which direction the North takes — whether it desiles are vulnerable to Soviet attack cides to modernize or not, whether it decides to open up - is increas-

ingly beside the point."

and need to be replaced. In his speech Wednesday, Mr. Dukakis set forth a broad blueprint of his plans to modernize weapons, build new ones, negotiate for arms control and, he said, "clean up the mess in the Pentagon" over weapons contracts. In a speech that departed in tone AIR: Darker Clouds Loom Over the World's Cities, Pollution Studies Show

in military procurement.

based ballistic missile.

moderate his concern about exces-

reapons and embrace the defense

community's mainstream position

that the United States needs a new

bomber capable of penetrating So-

viet air defenses and a new land-

They acknowledged that the

shift by Mr. Dukakis would narrow

the scope of the election-year de-

and substance from his previous declarations on the same subjects, Mr. Dukakis said the Republican charge that he does not want to develop new weapons is "a lot of nonsense." He reiterated his oppo-sition to the B-1 bomber, the Midgetman missile and railroad-based MX missiles but then named the new tools of war he would move and air - of the nation's strategic

### **DUKAKIS:** New Arms Stance Mr. Walesa was expected to be accompanied Friday by members of the strike committee that orga-

(Continued from page 1) that almost 40 percent of registered voters view Mr. Dukakis as

The events appeared to signal a broad victory for the forces in the Communist Party leadership that favor wide consultations with Mr. likely to weaken U.S. defenses, while hardly anyone felt similarly about Mr. Bush. Mr. Dukakis's predicament has ship on ways to pull Poland out of a spawned attacks on the Republisevere economic and social crisis. cans by prominent Democrats with conservative credentials on military matters, such as the Senate

The opening to Mr. Walesa also signals the definitive reversal of a seven-year policy of vilification, during which the authorities once mockingly likened the Solidarity leader to a sparrow in a children's Armed Services Committee chairman, Sam Nunn of Georgia. The majority leader, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, attacked the admin-istration on Wednesday for elimi-nating an MX missile-basing plan urged by Mr. Carter while not findfable that tries to be an eagle. A brief communiqué issued jointly Thursday night by the gov-ernment and Solidarity said that ing a replacement.

both sides "agreed to call the prop-This aggressive strategy indier roundtable meeting as soon as cates that the Dukakis campaign believes the governor has not yet The talks, it said, would be consucceeded in portraying Mr. Bush as a threat to national security because of misplaced spending priori-

ducted "without any precondi-tions, and with the possibility of discussing all topics."

It said the topics would include ties, inattention to arms control and opposition to genuine reforms "the most important issues for Poland, including the most significant

By John Tagliabue

New York Times Service WARSAW — Lech Walesa and

to pave the way for broad discus-

But be said the union might

with General Kiszczak. The two

announced that further talks would take place Friday to prepare the roundtable meetings.

nized the work stoppages in Poland

Walesa and the Solidarity leader-

in the spring and summer.

change in Poland.

Mr. Dukakis has been forced to The last at the working world." The last phrase appeared to indicate that the return of Solidarity sive U.S. spending on nuclear would figure high on the list of

topics.
The Solidarity leadership has demanded that the union be restored to legal status before it would agree to discussions with the authorities. The meeting was reported exten-sively by both Polish radio and television on their regular evening news programs, though Mr. Walesa was not identified as the leader of

General Kiszczak, a close associate of the Polish leader, General Wojciech Jaruzelski, met Mr. Walesa for the first time Aug. 31. It was the government's first official contact with Mr. Walesa since

In the published interview, Mr. Walesa reiterated his demand for the return of Solidarity. But he added. "That does not mean naturally that it must be a copy of the year 1981."

His remarks appeared to offer a compromise formula for acceptance of alterations by the union leadership to its formal status. That could be done, Mr. Walesa appeared to imply, if the government agreed to far-reaching changes in the structure of the economy, ahead with. He pledged to through full respect for private strengthen each facet - land, sea forms of ownership and a free market, and by the broad introduction of freedom of association.

### WORLD BRIEFS

Cypriot Leaders Hold Reunion Talks
NICOSIA (AP) — Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders met here
Thursday for preliminary talks on reuniting the Mediterranean island
which was divided after a Turkish invasion 14 years ago.

For Meeting President George Vassiliou, leader of the Greek Cypriot majority, male for 45 minutes with the leader of the breakaway Turkish Cypriot republic. Rauf Denktash. Oscar Camillion, a special United Nations envoy, said the talks in the Ledra Hotel in the UN-policed buffer zone that separates

the communities went better than he expected. Mr. Denktash and Mr. Vassiliou left the meeting without insking any statements. The two men will begin "intensive negotiations" Priday at Mr. Camillion's residence in the buffer zone. It was the first meeting between Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders since 1984.

### Allende's Widow to Return to Chile

SANTIAGO (UPI) — The widow of Salvador Allende, the president who died in a 1973 military takeover, will return from exile Sept. 24, less than two weeks before President Augusto Pinochet seeks the support of Meanwhile, an official magazine published a long interview with Mr. Walesa in which the Solidarity leader appeared to outline the ne-

voters in a plebiscite, it was mnounced Thursday.

Hortensia Bussi de Allende is expected to receive a usualmous welcome from the political left. The government will attempt to capital on the event to gain additional support before the Oct. 5 plebiscite, which General Pinochet is seeking eight more years as president.

Mrs. Allende's daughter, Isabel, made the amnouncement that her mother would return from Medico City, where she has lived annea 1971. gonating stance of his union. The terms allowed a possibility of com-promise with the Communist lead-My mother will return through an open door, as she always wanted."

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### 9 Arabs Wounded by Israeli Troops

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli troops shot and wounded at least time Palestinian protesters Thursday during scattered clashes in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, military and Palestinian sources said agree to alterations in its form if the

West Bank and Gaza Strip, inhitary and Palesinian sources and.

An army spokesman reported that a 10-year-old Arab boy was shot and killed in Gaza City on Wednesday evening by an officer after a firebomb was thrown at an army jeep. The officer fired toward the spot from where the firebomb had been thrown.

In another development, an Israeli anti-war campaigner. Abse Nathan, returned to Israel on Thursday and was summoned to appear for police questioning about his meeting Monday with Yasser Arafat, the Palestar Liberation Organization chief, in Tunis. Mr. Walesa, in what appeared to

### Papandreou Will Divorce His Wife

ATHENS (NYT) — The Greek government formally confirmed Thursday that Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou would disorte his American wife, Margaret.

The move appears to be the first major step toward marrying his constant companion, Dimitra Liani, 34, who is currently proceeding with her own divorce. The issue has taken on the dimensions of a political scandal and is aggravating a pre-election power straggle which has developed after Mr. Papandreon's health problems leadth and his sudden trip to London for medical treatment.

The government spokesman said the prime minister "will start divorce proceedings when he returns to Athens from London." Mr.

Papandreou, 69, went there on Aug. 25 to prepare for open-heart surgery, after doctors diagnosed a stenosis of the aorta. The operation is tentatively scheduled for late next week.

### Armenian Enclave Begins New Strike

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Local officials in Stepanakert, capital of the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh Autonomous Region in Azerbaijan, said Thursday that a weeklong general strike was under way in the city in a fresh wave of unrest.

A spokeswoman at the Stepanakert city council said by telephone the the strike had started Monday to protest the arrival of Azerbaijanis in Armenia, calling themselves refugees, at the Nagorno-Karabakh jown of Armenia, calling themselves rerugees, at the longer than the mountainous region, is Shusha, the second largest town in the mountainous region, is Shusha. Shusha, the second largest town in the mountainous region, is one of the few places in the enclave that has a majority of Azerbaijans. Seventy-five per cent of the inhabitants of Nagorno-Karabakh at The spokeswoman said the strike was also to demand the dismissit of

the local chief prosecutor, whom she named as Vasilenko (a Ukrainian name), and his replacement by an Armenian. She said another strikt ain was to secure the transfer to prisons in Armenia or the Russian Federation of eight young Armenians arrested during recent unrest and held's Shusha "under appalling conditions."

### Convictions Quashed in Dingo Case

SYDNEY (AP) — A woman who said a wild dog snatched and ale be baby in the Australian wilds was found not guilty of murder Thussis ending an eight-year-old case that divided Australia and captured has ies worldwide.

The Northern Territory Court of Criminal Appeal in Darwin overturned Lindy Chamberlain's sentence of life imprisonment with hard labor. She spent about four years in jail. It also quashed the conviction of her husband, Michael, a pastor for the Seventh Day Adventist Chinch on charges of being an accessory to murder.

In 1980, Mrs. Chamberlain said a dingo, or wild dog, carried off lart-

week-old daughter, Azaria, while the family camped in the Outback sea Ayers Rock. Mrs. Chamberlain was accused of slitting the baby's throu-She was convicted of murder in 1982. In 1987, she was pardoned but her conviction was not overturned. The verdict Thursday ends the case.

### Disease on Rise on Bangladesh Flood

DHAKA, Bangladesh (Reuters) — A relief official said Thursday that disease could kill thousands of people following widespread floating unless a major health campaign was launched.

"The real crunch is coming and thousands may perish," said Zafanulah Choudhury, director of Ganashasthya Kendra, a Dutch-financed soluttary medical group. He added that 500,000 people suffering from diamic al diseases had sought treatment, and that the rate of disease would multiply as floodwaters receded.

Meanwhile, the government said that the death toll in the floods of climbed to 1.333 people, and that the number of people suffering lead water-borne diseases was rapidly increasing. On Wednesday, Health Secretary Manzurul Karim said that 320,000 people were suffering from diarrhea, dysentery and other diseases.

### TRAVEL UPDATE

Norway introduced new penalties for drunken driving Thursday, calling for lines of up to six weeks' pay, or an average of \$2,750; and automate loss of driver's license. Jail terms will be reserved for serious case.

[Roses]

BUSH: 'Mirage' in Massachusetts

### tion lags behind urban growth and the magnitude of this problem is expected to double every 10 years." European rivers were polluted, tioned exceptions, such as mercury public water supplies had been made fit to drink by chlorination, PCBs, in fish, lead in canned foods, (Continued from page 1) out the world because of the growth in automobile traffic.

The report on water pollution, based on data from 344 sites in 40 countries, said urbanization and high birth rates had overtaxed water supply and sewerage systems.
"Provision of adequate sanita-

exceeded.

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the report said. The situation is aggravated by a tendency to take control measures only after a critical pollution level is reached or

The report said that, although

heavily polluted by disease-causing agents, or pathogens.

Very severe pathogen pollution, causing infant deaths, occurs in many developing countries, especially when water availability is the report said.

The report added that major water pollution threats existed in several countries in the process of in-China, India, Indonesia, Mexico and Nigeria. The report on food contamina-

tion was more encouraging, particularly for developed countries. It said that current levels of contaminants were generally within es-tablished guidelines. But it men-



which is not the case in many devel- aftatoxins produced by fungal inoping countries where water is fections in nuts and cereals, and pesticides in fish and products derived from animals. "In industrialized countries," the

report said. "the trend in contaminant levels in food, while mixed, is generally downward, as the use of the persistent pesticides and other toxic chemicals is curtailed or banned altogether." Guntis Ozolins, manager of the

Prevention of Environmental Pollution unit at the World Health Organization, said the reports were not exhaustive because they did not include large areas of the develop-ing world and some important industrialized countries, notably the Soviet Union. "Nevertheless, they are certainly

the best compendium of facts and evaluations ever assembled," he

"In general, the three reports allow one to say that things are getting better in most industrialized countries and worse in many developing ones," he added. The reports are considered sig-

nificant because of the gathering pace of urbanization around the world. By the year 2025, 135 cities in the developing world are expect-ed to have populations of over four

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### STORM: Texas Coast Is Braced (Continued from page 1) intense recorded in the hemisphere

a newspaper employee said. "There in terms of barometric pressure, It is much damage. The whole city is The storm has become a major

concern to financial and commodity markets, with oil and grain prices as well as insurance stocks all affected. A Texas meteorologist said there

could be record damages, perhaps more than \$1 billion, depending on where the hurricane reached landfall in the United States, and British insurers said the storm could result in record claims.

"It depends where he goes next," a spokesman for Lloyd's of London insurance market said, referring to the storm as Gilbert. "If he goes north into Texas and Louisiana, there could be a hell of a lot of

The National Hurricane Center said that the storm was the most

was measured at 26.13 inches, or 886 millibars, breaking the record of 26.35 inches recorded for the 1935 hurricane that devastated the Florida Keys.

Earlier this week the storm

struck the Caribbean, ravaging Ja-maica, the Dominican Republic, the Cayman Islands and Haiti and killing at least 19 people in Jamaica and 5 in the Dominican Republic. Haiti declared a state of emergency across its southern peninsula, where at least 10 hurricane-related deaths had been reported.

The storm, spawned Saturday southeast of Puerto Rico, appeared to have hit Jamaica the hardest. Prime Minister Edward Seaga said Wednesday that it had destroyed about 100,000 of Jamaica's 500,000 knowledged were critical.

(AP, UPI, Reuters, NYT)

### ground rules for their two presidential debates, which both sides ac-

tensive look at the two candidates in televised encounters Sept. 25 in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and either Oct. 13 or 14 in Los Angeles. Until now, the candidates have been exposed to most voters only in brief evening news seg-ments and 30-second commercials.

Bush said. Government figures in-

years. The text of Mr. Bush's

speech said "manufacturing jobs," and aides said that was what the

campaign would stand by. Govern-ment figures do show a loss in man-

ufacturing jobs, more than made

up for by increases in other areas.

Earlier, Michael Oreskes of The

New York Times reported from

Washington: The campaigns of Governor Du-

kakis and Vice President Bush have

The voters will get their first ex-

■ Debate Rules Set

dicate the state has gained more than 230,000 jobs in the past five the Democrat and Senator Des the Democrat, and Senator Dan Quayle of Indiana, will debate Oct. 5 in Omaha, Nebraska.

The first presidential debate with the vice presidential debate with

move on to the business of formit

strategy.

The vice presidential candidate

sponsored by the Commission of Presidential Debates, a group formed by the two national political parties. The second presidential debate will be sponsored by the Leanue of Women Vision 19 League of Women Votes.

The two campaigns have propared a memorandum of agerment on the details of the debate. All three debates will be 90 minutes

reached final agreement on the long. There will be a panel of the reporters for each debatt-and moderator. While the encounters are called debates, the candidates will actual ly spend more time answering or avoiding questions posed by the

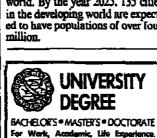
Sicily Tornado Injures 35

reporters.

The Associated Press For the two campaigns, Wednesday's agreement means that Mr. day's agreement means that Mr. Dukakis's Democratic camp and Mr. Bush's Republican camp and M Mr. Bush's Republican camp can ple, including 2 seriously-

associates shows your "savoir faire" .- and much more. Its usefulness brings genuine enjoyment - a gift the receiver will appreciate. Discretely enhanced with your company name or load. engraved or with a medaillon, it will soon become indispensable a lasting link of quality with your business associates. Ask for catalogue and offer with sample: CARAN D'ACHE – DIVISION CADEAUX D'AFFAIRES – 19, chemin du Foron, C.P. 169 1226 THÔNEX-GENEVE - Tel. 022/480204 Tix 418570 CDA - Fax 022/498412





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## U.S. Verification Chief Says Missile Inspections In Russia Were Success

By R. Jeffrey Smith Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — "It Was

WASHINGTON — "It was that were predicted by opponents pretty damn amazing," said Brigadier General Roland LaJoie, a forthat were feared by some of its were feared by some of its mer Defense Intelligence Agency supporters. official, referring to his opportunity in August to stand inside a Soviet SS-20 ballistic missile canister. He was at a missile base near Ka-

counterpart, Colonel Nikolai Sha- all inspections were proceeding balin, took shelter from an unexpected rainstorm inside the giant simister from which three Soviet buclear warheads had been removed in preparation for the missile's destruction.

The visit was one of the more than 115 on-site arms inspections that have been completed by the United States so far under provisions of the Intermediate-Range

Nuclear Forces Treaty.
General LaJoie, director of the recently formed U.S. On-Site Inspection Agency, and other U.S. and Soviet officials have said in recent interviews that the inspec-tions of restricted U.S. and Soviet military areas and armaments allowed by the treaty have been a

### **McFarlane** Potshot at 'Star Wars'

WASHINGTON - Robert .C. McFarlane, a key architect of President Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, says he has concluded that "there is no current basis for confidence that a survivable defensive shield is within reach" and that Mr. Reagan's announcement of it was mis-

leading and simplistic.

As the president's national security adviser from 1983 to 1985, Mr. McFarlane played a major role in crafting Mr. Reagan's speech in 1983 lannching the program, now commonly known as "star wars." The speech said the program was intended to render U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons "im-

potent and obsolete." In an article in the fall issue of the journal Foreign Affairs, published this week, Mr. McFarlane said, "There is much to criticize in the misleading simplicity of the administration's announcement of the SDI program and the way in which it exploited popular anti-nucicar aspirations.'

He wrote that despite "truly impressive gains" in the tech-nology associated with a missile desense system, it will be impossible to tell for 10 or 15 years whether such defenses will work.

But Mr. McFarlane also

criticized the "flatly dismissive rhetoric" of scientists opposed to the program since its outset. He said that he and others involved in shaping the origi-nal SDI proposal had wanted to threaten the Soviet leaders with a technological break-through that would "perhaps lead them to deal more constructively with our concerns

about their forces." "The Soviets' commitment to a 50 percent reduction in their heavy missile launchers and warheads," he added, "represents a vindication of

They said that the visits have produced none of the difficulties

There have been absolutely no problems with implementation of the treaty," General LaJoie said. pustin Yar, a site near the southern Soviet city of Volgograd that is usually closed to foreigners.

Soviet city of Volgograd that is usually closed to foreigners.

The was at a missue once hear the southern that the Soviets appeared to be in complete compliance with the treaty's provisions. Colored Shabalin that the soviets appeared to be in complete compliance with the treaty's provisions. U.S. intelligence officials added usually closed to foreigners.

General Laloie and a Soviet said in an interview in late July that smoothly.

Twenty-two SS-20 missiles, each capable of striking cities and mili-tary targets in Asia and Western Europe, have been destroyed under U.S. inspection. General Laloie watched as the first three were destroyed in an explosion on Aug. 28 at Kapustin Yar.

A week later, Colonel Shabalin and other Soviet inspectors visited a U.S. Army base in Texas to observe the burning and crushing of a Pershing-2 missile. The missile is capable of striking vital Soviet military bases near Moscow in eight minutes from sites in West Germa-

The INF Treaty banned all U.S. and Soviet land-based nuclear missiles with a range 300 miles (480 kilometers) to 3,400 miles. The Soviet Union is to destroy about 1,750 missiles, and the United States about 850.

To coordinate the inspections, the two countries have exchanged more than 800 detailed messages through Nuclear Risk Reduction Centers, established under an agreement signed a year ago by Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze of the Soviet Union.

The U.S. center, established in the State Department's main building, uses three personal computers and fax machines for transmitting and receiving data, such as the names of U.S. inspectors, their time of arrival in the Soviet Union, and the flight paths of U.S. military aircraft transporting them.

At the other end of the special satellite communications terminal is a similar center located in the main building of the Soviet Defense Ministry in Moscow, which uses identical personal computers and fax machines purchased from the U.S. government.

"We're in on the ground floor of something important in the U.S.-Soviet relationship," said David Swartz, director of the U.S. center. Colonel Harold Kowaiski, a for-

mer staff member of the Defense Department's -military command center and Mr. Swartz's deputy. said, "I am very surprised at the openness of the Soviets." He said that the Soviets an-

peared to be carrying out the treaty

Opponents of the INF Treaty in make the payments. the Senate said that the Soviets ing of the treaty in December to July 1, the date it went into effect, aimed at confounding U.S. inspec-tions to verify arms data.

any such Soviet activity before or during the initial 60-day inspection period, which began July 1. Inspectors were required to give only 16 hours notice to verify the weapons data in what is known as baseline inspections.

Other critics feared the Soviets would use pretexts such as bad weather to delay or block some ed States the organization's largest U.S. inspections of sensitive or undebtor.

authorized activities. might be some disagreements.
"It never happened," he said.

# THE HUSTINGS

# Bush Closes the Gap in California SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Vice President George Bush has closed a

- . I6-percentage-point gap and is now running neck-and-neck with Gover-nor Michael S. Dukakis in their battle to win California voters, according

to a poll.

The California survey, released on Thursday, showed that Mr. Dukakis's lead of 52 percent to 36 percent over Mr. Bush in late July had been reduced to 46 percent to 45 percent, a tie within the poll's 4 percent

California, with 47 electoral votes, is the biggest prize in the November elections. With most polls now rating Mr. Bush slightly ahead or no worse than even, political strategists in both parties agree that the Nov. 8 election could be settled in California.

### Dukakis Cites State Budget Surplus

BOSTON (NYT) — Governor Michael S. Dukakis, seeking to squeeze with good news out of his state's shaky budget situation, said Wednesday that Massachusetts had ended its 1988 budget year in better shape than

The governor said that in the fiscal year that ended June 30, with a budget of nearly \$11 billion, the state had a \$67 million surplus, \$42 million higher than expected. The announcement came at a late afternoon news conference on Beacon Hill after a day that included campaign trips to Maryland and Washington.

Massachusetts budget problems have weighed heavily on the governor,

who has campaigned as a skillful fiscal manager.

### Kennedy Son Wins in Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island (AP) - Patrick Kennedy, the 21-year-PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island (AP) — Patrick Kennedy, the 21-year-old son of Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, has become the latest member of his family to win public office, soundly defeating an incumbent in a Democratic primary for the Rhode Island Legislature.

In the election Wednesday, Mr. Kennedy, a junior at Providence College, beat five-term Representative John Skeffington, 1,324 votes, or 57 percent, to 1,009 votes, or 43 percent. Mr. Kennedy wins the office because there is no Republican opposition in November.

### Environmentalists Back Dukakis

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Rejecting Vice President George Bush's during a NATO exercise, Defense Command Headquarters said recent assertion that he is an environmentalist, the political arm of the Command Headquarters said Thursday.

In Maddy, the executive director of the League of Conservation in Maddy, the executive director of the League of Conservation in the exercise Bold in the exercise Bold in the exercise Bold in the exercise Bold in the exercise Command Headquarters said Thursday. WASHINGTON (NYT) - Rejecting Vice President George Bush's

# Reagan Transfer of Powers Was Urged in 1987, Book Says

By Steven V. Roberts by Mr. I.

Ver. York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In early 1987. reports. when President Ronald Reagan was depressed over the Iran-contra scandal and a bout with colon cancer, advisers to the White House chief of staff briefly wondered whether Mr. Reagan was capable of handling his official duties, according to a new book by two Washington report-

One adviser wrote a memorandum suggesting that Howard H. Baker Jr., who was about to become the new White House chief of staff, "consider the possibility" of invoking the 25th Amendment to the constitution, which provides for the transfer of presidential power to the vice president should the president be incapacitated.

The suggestion was quickly dismissed

memorandum, James Cannon, as saying of the president's aides, "They felt free to sign his initials on documents without noting that they were acting for him." The book, "Landslide: The Unmaking of the President, 1984-88." was written by Doyle McManus of The Los Angeles

Wednesday.

observe the president closely, the book

But the incident illustrates how troubled and distracted Mr. Reagan seemed to some of his aides at one of the low

points of his presidency. The book also quotes the author of the

Times and Jane Mayer of The Wall Street Journal. A copy of the book, to be published Monday by Houghton Mifflin, was supplied to The New York Times on

It recounts the scene in the White

1987. The Tower Commission report on the Iran-Contra affair criticizing Mr. Reagan's detached style of management had just been issued.

The president was still convalescing from his operation for cancer, and the chief of staff, Donald T. Regan, had been

forced to resign.

Mr. Baker, the former Republican leader of the Senate, had been named to replace Mr. Regan, And Mr. Baker had named two close associates, Mr. Cannon and Tom Griscom, to evaluate White House operations before he took office on Monday, March 2.

After interviewing the president's senior staff, the two advisers came to the conclusion, in Mr. Cannon's words, that the White House was in chaos. Mr. Cannon said to the authors, according to the book: "The staff system had just broken down. It had just evaporated."

recalled his interviews with staff members this way: "They told stories about how inattentive and inept the president

Alarmed by these accounts, Mr. Can-non wrote a memorandum for Mr. Baker that began: "Consider the possibility that Section 4 of the 25th Amendment might be applied." That section details procedures for transferring a president's power when he is unable to discharge the duties of his office.

After reading the Cannon memorandum, the book says, Mr. Baker remarked on the night before assuming his new job, "Well, it doesn't sound like the Ronald Reagan I just saw, but we'll see tomor

observed the president closely. They saw a Mr. Cannon is said in the book to have man who was "relaxed and animated," the book reports, and Mr. Cannon "began to

wonder about everything the White House staff members had told him." Mr. Baker and his aides were thus left with two very different impressions; the "inattentive, incurious man" depicted by his staff, and the "genial, charming man

across the table," the authors write.

### ■ No Truth at All'

Mr. Reagan and his spokesman. Marlin Fitzwater, denied the book's allega-tions Thursday. The Washington Post reported. "It's total nonsense," Mr. Fitz-water said. "No truth at all," the president shouted to reporters as he walked to the Oval Office from a late morning

as head of the KGB, had the task of changing Mr. Khrushchev's guard.

promotions after Mr. Khrushchev's

overthrow, but they were dismissed

by Mr. Brezhney, Mr. Shelenin

overplayed his hand and was per-

ceived as a threat by the new party chief, according to Mr. Burlatsky.

Describing Mr. Brezhnev's final

days, Andrei Brezhnev said that his

grandfather withdrew into a small

circle of close friends. He said he

had spent a lot of time closeted in

his study with his personal bodyguard, an old wartime comrade

named A. Ryabenko, who was one

of the very few people in whom he

Ouimper

had unlimited trust.

Both men received important



The secretary-general of the United Nations, Javier Pérez de Cuellar, left, meeting with the U.S. deputy secretary of state, John C. Whitehead, who paid \$15.2 million in partial U.S. dues for 1988.

that he is willing to pay some bills.

partment have no objections, \$173

million more in U.S. dues for 1988

and 1989 will be paid in install-ments by the end of the year.

That leaves the administration

By Malcolm W. Browne

designated Gilbert, the mightiest storm to hit the Western Hemi-

sphere in this century, caught mete-

orologists completely off gnard.

The hurricane is so powerful and

concentrates so much destructive

energy in a relatively small region

that meteorologists say it resembles

birth of this powerful hurricane as

astronomers were last year by the

sudden flaring of a rare supernova," said Frederick J. Gadomski, a

climate analyst at Pennsylvania

In common with other great hur-

ricanes, the latest coalesced abrupt-

ly from a cluster of thunderstorms

ntered over warm ocean water.

Although experts can recognize the conditions under which hurri-

canes may form, they are still un-

able to predict when or even wheth-

er the transition will take place, Mr.

reached full force, however, clima-

tologists and other scientists expect

to harvest observations in the next

Although the destructive effects

Meteorologists say that measure-

Now that the hurricane has

We were as surprised by the

a monster tornado

State University.

Gadomski said.

whirling storms.

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — The hurricane

grounds.

If Congress and the State De-

By Elaine Sciolino

would use the period from the signto hide some of their missiles and all of the country's UN debts. But engage in unauthorized activity critics of the administration em-But U.S. intelligence officials owing about half a billion dollars to said they have found no evidence of the organization and that it will be

through.
"I think it's a tragic stuation we got ourselves into," said the House majority leader, Thomas S. Foley, Democrat of Washington. He

General LaJoie said he imagined that, with 115 inspections, there might be some disagreements.

would get the money, he shrugged and said vaguely, "I think they're talking about a commitment over a

made by the United States was a \$15.2 million check — part of \$44 million in dues owed for the cur-

tions for some time.

liquidity crisis, but not the finanhard, a UN spokesman, said.

Senior UN officials have said the insolvency by the beginning of No-vember without a substantial infusion of funds owed by the United

Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar agreed, saying that the White House aunouncement "is not the end of our

Hinting that Mr. Reagan's scheduled farewell speech to the UN General Assembly on Sept. 26 may have been a factor in the deci-

### West German Warplane Is Lost During Exercise

COPENHAGEN — Two West German crewmen were missing after their fighter-bomber plunged into the sea off southern Denmark during a NATO exercise, Defense

# UN Wonders When U.S. Will Pay

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - UN officials and members of Congress from both parties are hailing the White House announcement that the United States is willing to pay its debts to the United Nations. But they underscore that there was no

The announcement on Tuesday to leave the impression that President Ronald Reagan intends to pay phasized that Mr. Reagan would leave office with the United States up to the next administration to decide whether and how to follow

blamed the president and Republican legislators for making the Unit-

When asked where Congress

multiyear period." The only immediate payment

rent fiscal year — that the deputy secretary of state, John C. White-head, delivered Wednesday to the UN secretary-general, Javier Pérez

Congress has not been enthusiastic about financing the United Na-At the United Nations, officials

few days that will be studied for were quick to point out that even if the promised payments go through, the continued indebtedness of the of a hurricane are a result of its United States, which has the largest financial obligation, will weigh high winds and the ocean water it may hard at a coastline, meteorolocanes by the pressure of the air within the eyes, or centers, of these whirling storms gists rank the magnitude of hurri-

"The U.S. payments solve the cial-stability crisis," Frederic Eck-

ments of wind speeds and other characteristics of storms are inac-curate and difficult to interpret, organization would be forced into and that the most dependable

the pressure, the more powerful the orm.
As measured Tuesday night by Gadomski said. "It's concentrated

gauge of a hurricane's strength is the air pressure in its eye; the lower

"That's one of the reasons this

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# Khrushchev Fall Laid to KGB

### Brezhnev Entered Conspiracy at Late Stage, Article Says Shelepin's hand-picked successor

By Michael Dobbs

Mashington Past Service
MOSCOW — The KGB, the Soviet internal-security agency. played a key role in the overthrow of Nikita S. Khrushchev in 1964 and his replacement by Leonid I. Brezhnev, according to a new account of one of the murkiest episodes in Kremlin politics.

An article in the daily Literary Gazette on Wednesday named the instigators of the anti-Khrushchev plot as a former KGB chief, Alexander N. Shelepin, and his protégé. Vladimir E. Semichastny. It said Mr. Khroshchev had finally become aware of the conspiracy when his KGB guard was switched without his knowledge.

The revelations came in a long article on the Brezhnev era by Fyodor Burlatsky, a former Khrushchev speechwriter, who has also acted as an informal adviser to Mikhail S. Gorbachev. The article painted a scathing portrait of Mr. Brezhnev as a mediocre leader who failed to rise to the political and economic challenges facing the Soviet Union.

The last few weeks have seen mounting public criticism of Mr. Brezhnev, culminating in a major corruption trial with Yuri M. Churbanov, his son-in-law, as the star defendant. The series of anti-Brezhnev articles in the press provoked an unusual protest Wednesday from the former Soviet leader's grandson.

Writing in the weekly Moscow News, Andrei Brezhnev com- as the Communist Party's second plained that a rock group had re-secretary at the time of the anticently danced over a huge portrait sion, he added that the president still substantially in debt to the "will feel more comfortable" now. United Nations and with no known of his grandfather that had been laid out on the stage. He said havplan to come up with the money. It ing Brezhnev as a last name had has withheld the funds for reasons

become a considerable handicap. that include a demand for shake-Until recently, public discussion ups in the organization's personnel and budget procedures and objections to UN programs on policy

research aircraft from the U.S. Na- winds are cutting a tornado-like and roar northward into the United

26.13 inches, or 886 millibars, the cane's path of devastation is some lowest ever recorded for a hurri- 50 miles wide." water under the low-pressure eye of a hurricane, and partly by tornado-strength winds surrounding the

Hurricane's Fury Resembles a Tornado's

tional Hurricane Center and the path of destruction, but unlike a

U.S. Air Force, the sea level pres-tornado's swath, which is only a

powerful hurricane as astronomers were last

sure of the eye of hurricane was few hundred yards wide, this hurri-

'We were as surprised by the birth of this

year by the flaring of a rare supernova.

Frederick J. Gadomski, university climate analyst

pines and the island of Iwo Jima.

Barometric pressure is usually measured as the height in inches to

which the atmosphere will force a

In addition to the remarkably

column of mercury in an evacuated

low pressure in its core, Gilbert has another feature that has caught the

sured Wednesday, was only eight

nantical miles in diameter. By com-

parison, the eyes of ordinary hurri-

canes are 20 to 25 miles in diame-

like winds of more than 200 miles an hour (325 kilometers an hour).

defines a hurricane as a closed, cir-

culating, tropical storm with winds

of 74 miles an hour or higher; by

The National Weather Service

The effect of such a narrowing of

attention of scientists

ers remain off limits for the Soviet press, but anything to do with their

Mr. Burlatsky said the immediate pretext for Mr. Khrushchev's removal came after his journalist son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubei, provoked a complaint from the East German leadership by making some ill-considered remarks about

German reunification. But the real reason for his removal, Mr. Burlatsky said, was dissatisfaction with Mr. Khrushchev's erratic foreign and domestic poli-cies, including the nuclear saberrattling with the United States over

According to the article, Mr. Khrushchev realized that something was amiss only when flying back to Moscow for a crucial Polit buro meeting on Oct. 13, 1964. After he noticed that his personal guard had been changed, he unsuccessfully tried to persuade the pilot to fly to Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, Mr. Burlatsky said. Mr. Burlatsky, whose position

gives him access to some internal Kremlin discussions, said Mr. Brezhnev had been chosen as Communist Party first secretary, succeeding Mr. Khrushchev, because his associates imagined that he would be a transitional leader. He said that if anyone had predicted back in 1964 that Mr. Brezhnev would remain in power for 18 years, "he would have been laughed at in the face."

Mr. Brezhnev, who was serving Khrushchev coup, was brought into the plot only at a relatively late

stage, according to Mr. Burlatsky. The article said that Mr. Shelepin and other plotters had met at a series of "unexpected places," inof Kremlin power struggles or of cluding a sports stadium where the family lives of Soviet leaders they "arranged things" while ostenwas inconceivable in Moscow. The sibly watching soccer matches. It personal lives of present-day lead-said that Mr. Semichastny, Mr.

Experts agree that aside from the hurricane's house-wrecking wind

velocities, the storm's main threat

to the Gulf Coast is a phenomenon

called "storm surge" — an ocean wave up to 25 feet high (8 meters).

which can be as devastating as a

Storm surge is caused partly by

the raising of a column of ocean

eye. As the hurricane moves over

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known as Tip as it roared across the
Pacific Ocean between the Philippected to leave the Gulf of Mexico

These effects may cause immense damage when the storm
pected to leave the Gulf of Mexico

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### On the Line in Poland

The first hard test of Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of political freedoms and economic reforms may come in Poland rather than the Soviet Union. Poland's Communist leadership now must choose: Either it can honor its recent hints of a new, legal role for Solidarity, or it can renege and thereby provoke fresh unrest that will raise the specter of Soviet intervention. Undoubtedly, hard-line apparatchiks in Moscow will read economic and political chaos in Poland as proof that reforms cannot work in the Soviet Union either.

Two weeks ago, amid strong official hints that Solidarity could again achieve legal status, Lech Walesa agreed to call for an end to the latest wave of strikes. With considerable difficulty, he overcame the arguments of those who believed it wiser to stay on strike until the regime first delivered on its promises. But since the end of the strikes the regime has stalled. even backtracked. There has been no legalization of Solidarity. Worse, in defiance of understandings mediated through the Roman Catholic Church, there have been reprisals against workers who struck, both in the Silesian coal mines and at the buge Stalowa Wola steel complex.

On the line are the credibility not only of Mr. Walesa but of the church and key officials like Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak and the Politburo's economic chief, Wladyslaw Baka. If Warsaw does not now honor its assurances to Mr. Walesa on serious negotiations with Solidarity, future pleas for cooperation are certain to be ignored. Only hard-liners would gain in Poland, and perhaps in the Soviet Union.

General Jaruzelski, who presents himself as a key Gorbachev ally, can scarcely afford to miss this point. If Solidarity is not given a proper role, further strikes are virtually certain. Postwar Poland has experienced three worker upheavals powerful enough to sweep away Communist Party leaders, and others that came close, including two major strike waves this year. The immediate situation could scarcely be more delicate, or more dangerous, for General Jaruzelski -

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### America Pays, at Last

Belatedly but sensibly, President Reagan has vowed to pay the United States's accumulation of neglected debts to the United Nations. That is a useful change of heart as his presidency comes into its last months.

This administration arrived in power full of hostility to the international organizations in general. But, one by one, it has discovered their uses. In the case of the UN and several other organizations, the Reaganites had reason to accuse them of political posturing and self-indulgence. No doubt the UN has undertaken useful reforms. But it is also true that, as it has gained experience, the Reagan administration has come to see a utility in these agencies that it missed in earlier years. For example, with a war in progress in the Gulf it was both dangerous and expensive to keep a large naval force there. Now, with a cease-fire, the White House has been going out of its way to express support for peacekeeping by the UN between Iran and Iraq.

The American refusal to pay its dues on time hurt not only the UN itself but the dozens of specialized organizations affiliated with it. One was the World Health Organization, which lights communicable diseases and is doing crucial work in tracking AIDS. It was constrained by the U.S. refusquarrel in which it had no part.

Much the same was true of the International Atomic Energy Agency. It is responsible for monitoring nuclear power reactors worldwide, to raise safety standards and to see that no fuel is diverted to make weapons. The agency has been highly effective. but the growing number of reactors has stretched its resources thin. Now, the president says, the United States will pay its back dues and give the energy agency the support to which it is entitled.
Unfortunately, one organization in the

UN system apparently will not benefit from the president's declaration. The World Bank is the main source of development aid from the rich countries to the Third World. and its member governments have voted to expand its lending power. The vote was nearly unanimous. The holdouts included Libya, Vietnam, Cambodia, Romania and the United States. How is that for good company? The United States's dues remain stalled in the inept and befuddled House Banking Committee. A stronger World Bank will serve the interests of the United States, but so far Congress has refused to provide the American contribution.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

### There's Room for Dissent

For more than three decades, the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act allowed Washington to bar controversial foreign visitors. It was an outmoded limit on freedom of speech. Then last year Congress passed a new law to redress this abuse of public intellect, but the law expires at the and of this year. It deserves an extension.

McCarran-Walter was passed amid anti-Communist hysteria of the McCarthy era. Among the law's 33 grounds for excluding foreign visitors is a provision allowing the government to keep out any alien who might engage in activities which would be prejudiwelfare, safety or security of the United States." Over the years, federal bureaucrats have used the law to prevent visits by Gabriel Garcia Marquez, the Colombian Nobel laureate, and Hortensia de Allende, the widow of

the slain Chilean president, Salvador Allende. The law Congress passed last year pro-hibits the exclusion or deportation of foreign visitors "because of any past, current or expected beliefs, statements or associations" that a U.S. citizen would find pro-

tected by the constitution. The law, however, only applies to visitors seeking visas in 1988. Congress hoped to accomplish a more comprehensive overhani of McCarran-Walter this year. With the press of other busi-

ness, however, that effort has languished. Now, at the urging of Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has passed an amendment for a permanent ban on visa denials based on political beliefs. But some senators, still anticipating greater changes in McCarran-Walter, balk at making the legislation permanent. A compromise would ex-Some extension by the Senate is critical, since no comparable amendment now exists

in the House. Senate passage would at least allow House consideration in conference. To deny foreign visitors entry to the United States solely because of their political beliefs undermines American ideals and insults the intelligence of the American people.

permit the IRA to lead Northern Ire-land into union with the Irish Re-Having taken an important step toward enlightenment, Congress needs to take another. - THE NEW YORK TIMES. public in the south. This, of course, is fantasy. The British public is sometimes outraged, mostly bored with what it sees as tribal war in Northern Ireland. The

### Scoring the Debate Debate

Supposedly everything is settled about the U.S. presidential and vice presidential debates, except whether the candidates did not mind if there was only one debate, have to stand or sit. The negotiations have been going on between James Baker, from the Bush camp, and Paul Brountas, repre-senting Michael Dukakis, for a couple of weeks, and on every disputed point it seems that Mr. Baker has won. The Dukakis campaign wanted four debates; there will be two between the presidential candidates and one between the would-be vice presidents. The Dukakis campaign wanted to start early and keep debating until late in the campaign, when the nation's full attention would be directed at the debacers; the first debate on Sept. 25 will be televised live on the CBS and ABC networks while NBC presents the Seoul Olympics, and the last debate will be Oct. 13 or 14, almost four weeks before the election, and just when the end of the baseball playoffs has whetted the national

appetite for the World Series. The Dukakis campaign wanted the first debate to be confined to foreign policy; it will not be. The Dukakis campaign wanted "an open forum with a single moderator"; there will be a moderator and three journalists asking questions. Now Mr. Duka-kis wants to debate standing up while Mr. Bush wants to sit down. Is someone already putting the chairs in position? Actually, it is possible the Dukakis peo-

ple had good reasons for caving in. The

other side had the cards: It was ahead in the polls, it had publicly made it clear it and Mr. Baker is known for being unyield-ing in debate negotiations. Standing tough would have made the debate over the debates the evening news story for a couple of news cycles, and the Dukakis people might have calculated that they could do better than that. Anyway, it usually happens that things that are supposed to help one candidate end up helping his opponent. The experienced Richard Nixon, some will remember, was supposed to have an overwhelming advantage in debate over the callow John F. Kennedy. So don't take

too seriously the hype that Mr. Dukakis is

the best debater in North America." The real problems with the debates are not what the candidates were arguing about. We are disappointed that the formats do not give candidates a chance to question one another, as they did tellingly in some primary debates. But some de bates are better than none, and mid-campaign debates are probably better than a week's debate about when to debate. Voters started out this year knowing little about these candidates and without being able to identify, much less have clear views on, any major issues. Anything that helps them learn more and focus more closely is useful - whether the candidate: are standing or seated.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

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# We Must Keep the Squeeze on Apartheid

By Shridath S. Ramphal

The writer is secretary-general of the Commonwealth.

LONDON — Sanctions are prov-ing increasingly unpleasant medicine for apartheid South Africa. They are intended, of course, to cure South Africa of apartheid the only peaceful means left to the international community of doing so. And although some of South Africa's traditional trading partners have found the medicine almost as hard to prescribe as to take, now is the time for them to join the rest of the caring international community and press vigorously for Pretoria to hange course before it is too late. For there is hard evidence that expect assistance from them. sanctions are now biting into the

South African economy.

Part of that evidence was revealed by the Toronto meeting in early August of the Commonwealth Committee of Foreign Ministers those of Australia, Canada, Guy-ana, India, Nigeria, Tanzania, Zam-bia and Zimbabwe. The success of that meeting made clear that the decision last October by all 48 Commonwealth member countries except Britain to keep up the momenrum on sanctions is paying off. It is doing so, too, with regard to the committee's other functions of providing guidance to the Commonwealth's anti-apartheid strategy and of seeking to strengthen African

front-line states against aggression and destabilization by Pretoria. Facts on issues central to ending apartheid are in short supply; yet, truth is apartheid's most powerful enemy. That is why the foreign ministers, at a February meeting in Lusaka, Zambia, commissioned two important studies to give the sanc-

tions effort a factual underpinning. The first study was on South Africa's relationship with the international financial system. Prepared by the governments of Australia, Canada and India, and intended for the ministers' eyes only, it excited such widespread interest that it was decided to make the study public.

The study reveals that South Africa's economy is now trapped caught in a situation where it cannot sustain a satisfactory growth rate without sufficient new foreign credits, which are no longer in prospect. Many capital-exporting economies have banned new investment in South Africa; foreign creditors are not interested in providing new loans; and potential foreign investors are discouraged by the political uncertainties caused by apartheid. the associated poor economic outlook, and the economic uncertainties arising from disinvestment pressures and trade and financial sanctions.

ONDON — Across the sea from

L here, in Ulster, the IRA kills

more British soldiers, the British kill

more IRA. The increased bloodshed

satisfies political imperatives on both

sides but nothing else. Intensified vi-

olence frequently reflects the political

blindness of men with guns.
The IRA, which killed 25 soldiers

that one more push will do it, or so its

spokesmen say. In this view, despite all the evidence to the contrary, the

killings will wear Britain out; an ex-

hausted British public will insist that

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher

negotiate with the Irish Republican Army, pull out Britain's troops and

killings cause indignation but little

At the same time. South Africa has only limited opportunities to increase its exports, other than gold; gold, the key export, faces the competition of increasing global supplies and uncertain price prospects; and foreign trade credits can only provide short-term relief. Finally, South Africa's standing with the official international financial institutions is such that it cannot

To increase the pressure on Pretoria, the foreign ministers in To-

apartheid lobbyists are able to reduce availability of credits by as little as 20 percent, it would ... have the effect of causing SA to repay some \$600 million at least of short-term foreign loans." It concluded: "The price of apartheid is growing ever more horrendous."

The second study, evaluating the impact of existing sanctions, is to be completed early next year. But an interim report submitted to the isters in Toronto showed in stark, statistical detail the breaches



The Myths Keep Them Killing in Northern Ireland

By Bernard D. Nossiter

ronto agreed on significant measures which they urged Commonwealth and other governments to implement. These included a ban on trade credits; rigorous treatment for South Africa with regard to loan loss provisioning requirements; loan rescheduling arrangements not extending beyond a year at a time; an international ban on official export credit insurance; and the interna-

tionalization of lending restrictions.
On the evidence of the South African press, these sanctions are already making their mark. The Aug. 18 issue of Finance Week said that "if Commonwealth and other anti-

pain, since the British army is made

up of volunteers, not draftees. For the officers and the non-coms, this

grim duty provides professional exer-cise with a minimum of casualties.

with the IRA, it would leave the prov-

armed one million Protestants. Brit-

ish troops came in 1969 to protect

Catholics from Protestant fury: the

troops still do the same job in part.

though nobody on either side has any

There is a companion myth on the

British side. If enough IRA gunmen

are killed, or if, as some want, enough suspects can be jailed without trial.

the movement will be broken. The

trouble is that a stern military re-

sponse typically recruits more gun-men, especially when there is little

gainful employment to be had. The IRA thrives on martyrdom and

interest in saying so.

in the first eight months of this year, ince's half-million Roman Catholics

profoundly convinced as always at the harsh mercy of the angry and

If London negotiated a withdrawal

in the international effort. It identified Italy, Japan, Spain, Taiwan, Turkey and West Germany as the principal offenders. And though statistics were unavailable from

South Korea, it is known to be expanding trade with South Africa. The foreign ministers recommended individual and concerted démarches toward countries not applying Commonwealth sanctions. or whose trade practices were lesseming the sanctions' effectiveness. They urged specific measures to tighten the sanctions already agreed and proposed pressure on other countries to adopt Commonwealth

repression. Funerals, as Conor Cruise

O'Brien foresaw, have become the

province's principal social and politi-

cal activity. Catholic unemployment, about 25 percent and twice the Protes-

tant rate, assures plenty of idle youths

survives because it has substantial

support from neighbors, the Catho-

lics of Ulster, even if the overwhelm-

IRA on election day, captured 83,000

votes in the election a year ago. This means that tens of thousands feel a

sentimental twinge for the boyos, of-fering varying degrees of help. Among them they give gummen food, clothing, a secure place to hide, store

weapons, carry messages, comfort

wives and girlfriends, provide first aid. Above all, they assure the IRA it has roots in the Catholic community.

Like any guerrilla force, the IRA

to replace jailed or fallen heroes.

trade bans, particularly on coal. But the interim study also revealed growing success. It concludal that even the limited sanctions now in place are having a real impact. It showed that in 1985-87 South Africa's trading partners reduced their trade by \$1.2 billion about 7 percent of South Africa's exports. Denmark has led the way by cutting 96 percent of its imports from South Africa; Sweden's have been cut by 58 percent. And in the

largely as a result of sanctions adopted by Congress in 1986. The ministers agreed in Toronto that sanctions represented the main instrument of peaceful change for which black South Africans looked to the international community thus directly contradicting the line taken in some quarters that blacks in South Africa oppose sanctions as being harmful to themselves.

United States, imports from South Africa have been cut by 39 percent.

The ministers also agreed to act argently to counter South African propaganda and censorship. A Canadian study advanced innovative

scared of sanctions, as its propagan-da campaign shows. Most tellingly, President Pieter Botha has made it a criminal offense to support sanctions. Church leaders have bravely given voice to the hopes of black South Africans for sanctions. But these churchmen now face the wrath of the regime, which, in the words of Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok, is intending to "clip the wings" of the churches.

It might as well try to clip the wings of angels. In a typical refusal to be silenced, Archbishop Desmond Tutu has called for a boycott of the forthcoming municipal elections. Here again the international community has a significant role to play. The impact of international public opinion on South Africa's internal affairs has been proved by events and attested by opposition leaders as often as it has been denied by Mr. Botha and his clan. "Hands off the churches" must be an international rallying cry.

International Herald Tribune.

### these three centrist speeches, arranged at the last minute to counter a perception of weakness, represent the ideas for getting news and informa-tion into South Africa — by direct considered world view of the Massachusetts liberal who has long been espousing nuclear freezes, tut-tutting mail short-wave radio broadcasting and assistance to South African at involvement in the Gulf and calling space defense a wasterul fantasy? Doubtful, I suspect his mindset is far to the left of the speeches he has been handed. But the fact that he has undertaken sound bites too long for journalists — and for getting the truth about apartheid to outside opinion-makers and the public. In light of the Toronto talks, I am now establishing a working party to plan an overall Commonwealth strategy. most media mastication challenges us to treat these positions seriously. His talk to the Chicago Council on South Africa is clearly running

Foreign Relations was a punchy re-write of the article titled "Testing Gorbachev" by Graham Allison Jr., dean of the Kennedy School at Harvard, in the current Foreign Affairs magazine. The theme of speech and underlying article is a willingness to accept tenta-tively the Gorbachev professions of good faith: "We want to challenge the Soviet leaders, test their intentions,"

Dukakis's

Rat-Tat-Tat

Education

By William Safire

CHICAGO — A belineted Michael Dukakis clambered up on a tank in Michigan, pointed the gun at the clicking cameras, and said

In the same rat-tat-tat way, the

Democratic candidate has delivered

three speeches this week on foreign

policy and national accurity to show himself off as substantive, main

Three times he promised to "pag any price, bear any burden ... to a sure the survival and success of liber

ty," the John Kennedy line that pre-

saged the invasion of Cuba and involvement in Vietnam. He identifies

himself with President Reagan's pre-

sent Soviet policy and suggests that Mr. Bush is not nearly so enlightened. Is this the real Mr. Dukakis? Do

stream and tough-tough-tough.

"rat-lat-"

says Mr. Dukakis, which could be a tough sounding way of saying trust them until they double-cross us. This eagerness to deal is tempered by the frequent evocation of linkage. If Mr. Gorbachev wants fundamental changes, cautions Mr. Dukakis, "there must first be a fundamental change in the balance of forces in Central Europe." Does this mean that START treaty progress is contingent on Soviet

destruction of its tanks and artillery and demobilization of troops? (Sorry, no time for questions.)
"I will challenge Mr. Gorbe, chev ... to heed the pleas of Press," dent Arias and cease the shipment of arms to the government of Nicaragua." The Allison article specifies how Soviet arms shipments to Central America have increased, and proposes that Soviet cessation of military aid be accompanied by cessation of U.S. military aid to the contras. (That notion has flopped so far.) This support is likely to continue

Kissingerian linkage is nowhere more pronounced than in trade: If Mr. Gorbachev wants to join the international economic community, warns the Duke, "he must first get out of the business of exporting these deadly weapons [missiles armed with chemical or nuclear weapons] to volatile, regions." No good diplomatic behave ior, no economic help; that is untus-takably tough. (If they roll tanks into a rebelling neighbor, would be slap on a grain embargo, as Jimmy Carter did in his toughest decision?)

Dean Allison carries trade linkage further: Before we let the Soviet Union into the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which it now needs for its financing, "it must first reorga-nize its internal pricing system." That would mean phasing out price con-trols, followed by the convertibility of the ruble - free-market steps that

petrify perestroikian planners.
"I will challenge the Soviet Union to live up to its obligations under the Helsinki Accords," intones the New Dukakis. (If it doesn't, is he prepared to renounce that tantered treaty!) The Dukakis speechwriter avoided

the central question forthrightly faced by Dean Allison: "Do we was Gorbachev to succeed?" Soft-liners working feverishly to implant a weltanschauung in their candidate say yes — that if we help the Soviet Union strengthen itself by becoming more capitalistic, democratization is sure to follow.

Hard-liners say no - that the Gorbachev reforms are peredyshka, only breathing space, and we should not help the Soviet economy to finance a renewal of Moscow's imperialism.

Wouldn't it be great to find out what Mr. Dukalis — and Mr. Bush — think about this? Which one agrees with Mr. Reagan's breathtaking as-sumption that Mr. Gorbachev has given up the Soviet dream of world domination? If we ask, we may find out. That is what campaigns are for -not just the edification of voters, but the rat-tat-tat education of candidates. The New York Times.

# In Gibraltar, a Most Troubling Episode

LONDON — Homocide, legally committed, is the subject of a coroner's inquest in Gibraltar which this week heard evidence on the kill-

ing by British soldiers of three IRA bers on March 6. Each of the three was killed by multiple gunshots in the face and torso fired by men of the Special Air Service, the British army's special

regiment employed on peacetime intelligence and security missions.
No one has seriously disputed that Mairead Farrell, Sean Savage and Daniel McCann were preparing a ter-rorist attack in which a car bomb would have been detonated on a Gibraltar street as the band of the Royal

Anglian Regiment marched by. That bystanders would have been killed is beyond dispute. The bomb found later in Spain, in a car rented by Miss Farrell, weighed 200 pounds (almost 100 kilograms), and a school and a retirement home are adjacent to where the attack was planned. The three were killed as they

walked away from a car presumed to contain the bomb. The radio detonating device was presumed to be with em. In fact, the car was a blocking car they had parked to reserve the space they meant for the bomb car, and they were unarmed.

Some contend the three were deliberately shot under an unacknowledged British policy of killing IRA terrorists. The case presents a problem of considerable significance in the struggle by democratic societies against terrorism. Critics of what the SAS did compare their action with that of Argentine death squads. This charge has been heard not only from the left but from the iconoclastic Auberon Waugh, a commentator nowhere near the left. It is a troubling charge because an evident parallel exists. Nonetheless it is

a fundamentally false judgment. The Latin American death squads of recent years have acted outside the law, not within it, directed by either a faction inside government or some self-nominated political group out-side it. They are motivated by the belief that law, or democratic govern- democratic government. It was not a

By William Pfaff

ment, is powerless to deal with what they believe to be subversion; hence they themselves kill subversives. Testimony in the Gibraltar affair

holds that the operation was closely supervised by security officers and po-lice commanders in radio communication with the men carrying the action out. Gibraltar police were formally in charge and requested the military's intervention. There were strict rules of engagement, and these were followed. The operation went wrong, according to the testimony, because the IRA people were mistakenly understood

To have killed these people was perhaps legal, but it was no victory for the law. Sometimes, all the choices are bad.

to be preparing the attack itself. As they left the blocking car, a bomb specialist quickly examined it and radiced that it appeared to be rigged to contain a bomb. The police commander formally requested the SAS commander to act. He ordered his soldiers to arrest the three.

According to the military, the sol-diers believed they had been recognized as they approached the terrorists, ordered them to freeze, and, when they did not instantly do so, killed them to prevent them setting off the bomb - shooting with brutal expertise to produce immediate brain destruction and block motor function. It is a cruel and shocking affair. The operation, however, was conducted by members of a disciplined force acting under the specific direc-

tion of civil authority instructed by a

death-squad episode. The affair demonstrated a degree of expedient ruthlessness that many will find repellent, but which can be defended as an appropriate response to terrorism. The Provisional Irish Republican Army has shown little compunction about killing bystanders in the course of its campaign against British authority in Ulster — a campaign that only a minority of the Catholic minority in Ulster supports, and which the Irish government in Dublin has itself condemned.

That the Ulster Catholic minority has deep, justified grievances against British authority, and against Britain's toleration of the gross discrimination practiced against them by the Ulster Unionist majority, goes without say-ing. But the Provisionals cannot claim to act on the authority of the commo-

nity they purport to defend. Civilized men recoil from murdering even murderers - even more from murdering those who murder out of morally serious convictions. To kill terrorists in this way is to enter their universe, one of killing/dying for Ireland and of exemplary martyrdom. To have killed these people as they were killed was legal, but provides no victory for the rule of law. Yet consider the alternatives. The United States, Israel and France have

all in recent years used inherently indiscriminate military force to at-tack "terrorist sites" or conduct reprisals against "terrorist nations." What, morally speaking, makes a "nation" terrorist? What is the moral warrant for the "collateral damage" that goes along with military reprisal?

The state has a right to defend

itself, and to kill to do so. The democratic state has a better right to do this than any other kind of state. When this must be done it is better that three responsible persons die than that tens, or hundreds, be killed or hurt who have had nothing to do with the terrorist act. When all of the choices are bad choices, the cold professionalism of the SAS is the best.

International Herald Tribune. O Los Angeles Times Syndicate. tants, as long as local government and the police are overwhelmingly Protestant. Four centuries of division in Ulster are unlikely to end without removing the fundamental cause, the ancient Protestant hegemony To separate Catholics from the IRA, a minimum first step is the creation of high employment in

as long as Catholics are maintained

as an inferior caste, as long as jobs in

shipbuilding aircraft and machine tools are monopolized by Protes-

ing majority genuinely deplore vio-lence. Nearly two of three reject the IRA at the polls. But Sinn Fein, the Northern Ireland. The province-wide jobless rate is 16.6 percent; it must come down to 4 or 5 percent. But this cannot happen. Mrs. Thatcher's economic policy for Britain rests on a large margin of unemployment. Nobody can create jobs in Ul-

ster without creating them in Britain as a whole. But that, in Mrs. Thatcher's view, would be dangerous. She maintains high unemployment to hold unions and wage demands in check, to restrain inflation for those at work Northern Ireland is a lesser priority. So the killings go on. The IRA kills to keep up the morale of its troops, to

attract support in Belfast and New York. The British army kills to satisfy popular demands that something must be done, to avenge fallen comrades. There is no reason to think that more blood — a military or police solution on one side, guernilla terror on the other -- will end the bloodshed. Blood does something else. A dirty war like this one tends to infect all

institutions, corroding those on the mainland as well as in Ireland. The diminished respect for law and life in Northern Ireland, the wanton killing on both sides, is thinning civil liberties in Britain. Television has already been robbed of much of its vitality, largely because of the de-mands of Ulster. A further erosion of freedom is now likely.

The writer, a longtime foreign correspondent for The Woshington Post who later covered the United Nations for The New York Times, writes a column from London on European affairs.

### 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Samoan Rebels

LONDON - Advices received from Samoa state that a rebellion has broken out there. Herr Branders placed himself at the head of body of Samoans loyal to King Tamasese, and went out to meet the rebels. In the conflict which ensued, seven of the supporters of Tamasese and three of the rebels were killed. The ultimate deposition of the reigning Tamasese is regarded as inevitable unless support is rendered by the Germans.

1913: Parachute Science

PARIS - Within the past few months there has been a succession of inventions all designed to save the aviator from destruction when his aeroplane fails him. The very multiplicity of such devices proves how instant is the problem of aerial security. Nearly all these inventions have been based on the parachute principle. M. Mayoux is particularly ambitious, as Mayoux is particularly ambitious, as tions for conversations were issued — Daladier, Mussolini and Stalin."

only of the pilot, but of his machine. 1938: British Diplomacy

PARIS — Premier Neville Chamber-lin's visit to Chancellor Hitler was hailed as a courageous and statesmanlike move throughout the world. Said The Times of London: "War on the Sudeten issue would be a folly and a crime and humanity would be heading for the madhouse if the nations of the most densely populated Continent of the world were really going to bomb one another to pieces on account of the troubles of some three and a half million folk in the pleasant land of Bohemia." In Czechoslovakia, the "Cske Slovo" described the visit as a "last desperate attempt to preserve peace." In Francis L'Ocuvre said: "Everybody knows that the Sudcten problem is only one aspect of the bigger problem of Bi-rope. What a hope for the funre of Europe if tomorrow three more invita-

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# Gentle Talk, But He Flirts Educati With Demons

By Edwin M. Yoder Jr.

WASHINGTON — The great Pledge of Allegiance issue that George Bush started and Michael Dukakis cannot finish refuses to be laughed or scoffed aside. It has spread like the Yellowstone wildfires, so terniying the House of Representatives that it will now open every legislative day with hands upon heart — at least until the election season ends.

When Mr. Bush attacked his rival in the presidential election for vetoing a still that would have fined Massachupacts schoolteachers for refusing to lead a daily pledge before the flag. Governor Dukakis assumed the vice president wanted a serious discussion. So he responded with the much-derided "Harvard Law School" defense, which ex-perts in political baloney-making have pronounced hopelessly naive.

It was that the law had seemed unconstitutional to him; that his state supreme court had so advised; and that there was a well-known U.S. Supreme Court case on the point, suggesting that coerced recitals of the pledge would transgress First Amendment rights.

Silly man! Mr. Dukakis was soon cor-

rected. He must, he was told, view the pledge-offensive not as a Bush attack on personal liberties, but as a disguised probe at his own "values" — a symbolic ssue fashioned for the politics of hot-air balloons. Close the law books, he was advised, and fall back on the show-biz defense: Demand with as much indignation as you can muster why Mr. Bush is questioning your patriotism.

And so Mr. Dukakis has done. And

yet the issue hangs on and even spreads to the halls of Congress.

There have been many interesting speculations about Mr. Bush's strategy in making so much of the pledge, the most original of which comes from the novelist Philip Roth Writing in the New Republic, he speculates that Mr. Bush may be on a sty nativist tack, seeking to draw attention "to the aura of foreignness emanating from Dukakis's name and appearance."

kis's name and appearance."

Whatever the politics of this weird epidemic may be, what has not been sufficiently examined is what it says about Mr. Bush's judgment and his sense of political limits.

tatious piety and patriotism.

Mr. Bush may want a "gentler, kinder" nation, as he said in New Or-Throughout American history, though forumately not of late, pseudopatriotic frenzies have boiled up from the nastier nether regions of the nation's subconnether regions of the nation's subconnether Know-Nothingism, the Know-Klan in its various revivals (espendicular description leans, but this is a strange way to seek it. He may be playing the game for votes, but he may find that the yahoos, once aroused, play the same game for keeps and that the great binge of boob-bump-ing cannot be turned off like a light switch. What will he do if he wins and cially in the 1920s), McCarthyism these were among the nastier manifestations. Almost always these frenzies, while adding not a cubit to love or well-being of finds his presidency marred by an ungentle and unkindly outburst of swinishness? Will he say, "Oh, for gosh sakes, guys, I was only kidding"? country, shame the nation in the eyes of civilized opinion and victimize harmless eccentrics and dissenters who for various reasons are not in step with the crowd

**OPINION** 



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### cature him as a patrician. But his performance in the pledge matter makes the premise laughable. Far from being a stern A Few Words for the Planet

Regarding "Worried by Global Cli-mate: What the Visionaries Suggest Can Be Done About It," (Aug. 17) by William J. Broad:

Many of the outrageous solutions for dealing with the global warming problem would be expensive and could in themselves cause other problems. Stopping the destruction of the Amazon forest has been tellored about her match little been talked about, but with little concern for the financial needs of the Brazilians.

As the world population increases, every resource becomes a commodity, and we should all share the burden of their costs. We should pay the Brazilians and other countries to provide us with clean air by maintaining their forests. And we must undertake massive conservation programs. Who wants the Earth to become a concrete jungle with a sky tinged white where the sun is?

JOAN M. DE VITRY-MOY. Kuala Lumpur.

Environmental protection is the main challenge of today and the future. According to a 1985 study by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, the annual destruction of the industrialized nations' natural resources, expressed in monetary values, has reached 6 to 9 percent of their gross national products. Taking these losses into account, the GNPs of these countries are actually declining.

GERHARD BERCHTOLD. Innsbruck, Austria.

Since June, I have read alarming reports of the shrinking ozone layer, in-creased acid rain, the worst U.S. drought

in 50 years, polluted beaches and the greenhouse effect. Howard Kurtz's disassionate piece on the closing of beaches in America's Northeast (Aug. 8) got me thinking about the need for newspaper publishers to participate in the life and death struggle for the planet. Why not publish "Please Recycle This Paper" on

every copy of your paper? ROBERTO GAUTIER

### Heroes or Puppets?

Regarding the report "U Ne Win Loses Key Support," Sept. 7: I know that it is fashionable to soothe, stroke and flatter Third World countries, but this is really too much. I refer

to the "Burmese heroes" mentioned in the article, from which I quote: "Bo Ye Htut and eight other sur-vivors of the '30 Comrades,' who founded the Burmese army and wrested independence from Britain" and "Aung San, the hero of resistance against British colonial rule."

The Burma National Army was a puppet force set up by the Japanese. Several of its leaders were properly punished as collaborators when we kicked the Japanese out and thereby liberated Burma (I was a flight lieuten-ant in the Royal Canadian Air Force, attached to the Royal Air Force, and took part, on the ground, in the second Wingate expedition behind Japanese lines in Burma in 1944). When the British left, they did so willingly and hon-orably, without having had anything "wrested" from them.

I might add that the BNA forces were usually conspicuous by their absence when any fighting was in the offing. They were mainly used as garrison troops by the Japanese army, which considered them even less reliable than the

T ANUNDA, Australia — The best time to visit the Barossa Valley is

during the grape harvest, and the best place to see it from is Peter Lehmann's

weighbridge. From dawn to dusk, a prooession of battered trucks and tractors

hauling trailers rumble up to the stone office where their loads are appraised

and weighed, and their owners invited in

for a chat and a glass of Lehmann wine. Marvelous people, these, with German names and sun-red farmers' faces, who

still regard braces as the only sensible

years of the first British settlement in this

in a lieder choir or blowing the blazes out of a tuba in a local band.

son of a Lutheran pastor. "I am." he declares, "a fifth generation Barossa

Peter Lehmann, a winemaker, is the

They still retain their own form of

part of Australia, in 1836.

Germans considered the Italians. Just look at what those "heroes" have done to their beautiful country, which so many of my friends died to set free.

J. M. KNOWLES. Ferney-Voltaire, Switzerland.

### How Bush Learned

In an article by Paul Taylor (Aug. 20), Vice President George Bush talks about learning about life by getting away from the "circumstances of prosperity." He says that he went to "unknown territory with kids and a dog and a car," to make it on his own. He says he worked in the oil business and then started his own business. But R. W. Apple Jr. (Aug. 19) reports that Mr. Bush went to Texas in a new car bought by his father. His first job was provided by a family friend. He helped to found an oil company with the necessary capital provided by a rich uncle. This is not what one ordinarily would call "striking out on one's own.

ARTHUR S. FRENO. Gentilly, France.

Any action, any time, that demon-strates the moral fiber of an applicant for the highest office in America and reflects on his ability to act honorably under crisis should be scrutinized.

George Bush flew a naval torpedo bomber with two other men aboard in World War II when his plane was hit. He survived and his passengers died. An eyewitness in the turret of an accompanying plane said (IHT, Aug. 15) that the

Bush could have made a water landing.

In an Australian Valley, German Vintages

By Peter Cole-Adams

served reputation for hospitality and

loyalty to his growers.

A decade ago, Mr. Lehmann bravely took a risk; he did it to keep faith with

growers he had worked with during 20

years as chief winemaker for a major

Australian wine company. After falling

MEANWHILE

some people to finance him. Initially, he

called it Masterson Vintners, after Da-

mon Runyon's gambler, Sky Masterson,

After a dozen often desperate years,

the grape growers of the Barossa Valley, in South Australia state, are enjoying a

seller's market in 1988. A couple of years

way to keep one's trousers up. At Mr. out with new owners over their treat-Lebmann's weighbridge, you can meet ment of longtime grape suppliers in hard

Lehmann's weighbridge, you can meet ment of longtime grape suppliers in hard times, he decided to set up his own here from Prussia and Silesia within a few winemaking company, and persuaded

German as a second language. When not tending their vines, they may be singing taking in about 10,000 tons of grapes.

possibly saving two men's lives. captain of a ship, except that his deci- and liqueur business in his native Silesion usually must be made quicker.

years if the next president had it.

LEE SETOMER.

Regarding "Deborah Steelman: Bush's Point Woman" (Aug. 12): a trial for a client who had five prior convictions for narcotics, on the

strength of her accent and attire, says little for her sense of legal ethics. From this trial she learned "one of my first big lessons — know your jury at all times." Well, the jurors are now your readers. They will look beyond the fa-cade and see a typically Reaganesque quivers at the thought. phantom structure

LUCIUS H. KENTFIELD. L'Escala, Spain.

ward and Walter Pincus for the most next year. He contributed this account to

eloquent portrait yet of the Republican presidential candidate (Aug. 11).

George Bush "rarely becomes intimately familiar with the issues" and should be addressed "Letters to the international Herald Tribune.

Letters intended for publication in the international Herald Tribune. was not inclined to immerse himself in the details sufficiently to form his own position," we learn. Mr. Bush would appear to be a clone of the Gipper.

PETER BENZONI.

product going to Sweden. The valley, 60 kilometers (35 miles) northeast of Adelaide, owes its name to a misspelling. Colonel William Light, South Australia's first surveyor general, visited the area in 1837 and named a range of hills on its eastern flank "Barrosa," after a battle in which he fought during the Peninsular War in Spain.

South Australia has King Frederick William III of Prussia and a London merchant and banker named George Fife Angas to thank for the arrival in 1838 of the first German immigrants, mostly

from the province of Brandenburg.
The king attempted to unite the Lutheran and Reformed churches and to impose a new order of service. A group of traditional Lutherans decided to emigrate. They were assisted by Mr. Angas, who was a member of the committee of the South Australia Land Company. He had a particular interest in encouraging religious dissenters to settle in the new, convict-free colony, and it was not en-tirely philanthropic. He sold them land at 10 times the price he paid for it.

declares, "a fifth generation Barossa ago they were being paid to pull out Kraut." He is a big man, with an explosive sense of humor and a well-de-Only the first few groups of German immigrants were religious refugees. Frederick William died in 1840, and active persecution of the "Old Luther-ans" faded away. But many Germans continued to come to South Australia seeking a better life. By 1900 the total was about 18,000. The first group plane was not burning and that Mr. to settle in the Barossa arrived at Betha-

ny, near Tanunda, in 1842. One of the early German immigrants was Joseph Ernst Seppelt, a Catholic The pilot of an aircraft has the same was Joseph Ernst Seppelt, a Catholic responsibility to his passengers as the who had done well in the tobacco, snuff sia. He settled in the valley in 1851 with Although the "right stuff" may not be a labor force drawn from 13 families.

He and his son, Benno, laid the founa requirement for the presidency, I He and his son, Benno, laid the foun-would sleep better for the next four dations of a great Australian wine dynasty. Although the company is no longer family-owned, and the main winemaking operation has long since moved to Tanunda, the 19th-century stone buildings of the original Seppelisticid estate, near Greenock. are meticulously preserved. They are Mrs. Steelman's story about winning surrounded by turreted wine tanks

and date palms.

It is at Seppeltsfield, in a vast cellar, that the company still matures and holds its finest ports. Visitors can behold barrels of Para Liqueur Port from every vintage since 1878. Every year, a barrel is broached on its 100th birthday, and a

The writer, an associate editor of The Age newspaper of Melbourne, recently completed a seven-month journey around My heartfelt thanks to Bob Wood. Australia and will publish a book about it

> Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Let-ters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

### GENERAL NEWS

and its mean-minded passion of the day.

Mr. Bush is flirting unpardonably with
these potentially vicious demons. The
more demagogic Democrats usually cari-

adherent of the values of the superior

man, he would for a vote or two jeopar-dize the society's core values of civility.

What he is doing is stroking the mob. What does he think it was about the

coerced recitals of the pledge that gave pause to distinguished judicial conserva-tives like Justices Harlan Stone and Rob-

ert Jackson? Does he think they wasted their breath on a trifle? When a state

decides to impose some orthodoxy on the

schools (one Midwestern assembly once banned the teaching of German), where does Mr. Bush think the line should be

drawn? Would he draw any line at all? Or

would that be too much like carrying the

water (or the card, pensh the thought) of

The real issue here is not Michael

Dukakis's lawyerly instincts, which are to his credit, but George Bush's clumsy

indulgence in the yahoos' game, his pan-

dering to people who care little for pri-

vacy of conscience and live in panic that

someone might outshine them in osten-

Washington Post Writers Group

the American Civil Liberties Union?

ature swept by mischievous passions

# , Iraq Suggests Gas Use Is Government's Right

By Clyde Haberman

New York Times Service BAGHDAD — The Iraqi defense minister suggested strongly on Thursday that his country reserved the right to use chemical weapons if it felt that circumstances warranted it.

"The policy is to not use and to not encourage others to use" such weapons, said the minister, Adnan Khairallah

"We believe in this policy," he added. "But I want to tell you that if this is the role, then each rule has an exception."

Mr. Khairallah, who did not deline the conditions that might justi-Ty chemical warfare, likened these weapons to the nuclear stockpiles of the United States and other ma-jor powers. "Does not the presence of nuclear weapons in your country mean that you will use them if necessary?" he asked.

His observations came at one of the few news conferences held in recent years by a senior lraqi offi-

cial for foreign journalists. It was an event arranged as part of a campaign to deflect U.S. accusations that Iraqi forces had spread poison gas in late August when they began a major offensive against Kurdish rebels in the mountainous north. An estimated 60,000 Kurds fled across the border and into southeastern Turkey.

There they have given grisly accounts of countless deaths. Mr. Khairallah made a joking reference to recent events as he opened the news session. "I was attracted by the fact that you haven't brought gas masks with you," he said. "If I were you, I'd have brought a mask, given the picture drawn by the mass media."

recent days has flatly denied the Iraqi officials have repeatedly depoison-gas charges, Mr. Khairallah nied the charges. was less than unequivocal on Thursday. Twice, for example, he said that he could "give a simple yes or no" about chemical warfare, but then declined to do so.

Instead, he offered somewhat roundabout answers.

He said it was "technically impossible" to use such weapons in the northern mountains that had been Kurdish strongholds because they presented a physical threat to kovernment troops as well. In addi-tion, he said, the guernilas were scattered among many hamlets, and that also made poison gas un-

destrable. "There were clusters of 10 in this village, and 5 in another," he said. "in scientific logic, the area does not need to be attacked in such a way. Few were carrying arms. The

majority were civilians. Calls have been raised for a United Nations investigation of Iraq, but the defense minister essentially turned down the idea. although on this point his responses contained ambiguous elements.

Baghdad would welcome such an

inquiry, he said, but added that it would do so only if Iraqi sovereignty were not compromised. A min-ute later, he rejected the idea. "If Kurds are Iraqis and it's an internal issue, what is the role of the UN in this case?" he said.

Mr. Khairallah reacted sharply to the U.S. accusations, especially denunciations in the Senate that Iraq had embarked on a policy of "genocide" against the Kurds. Al-though saying that there had been no discussion of possibly severing relations with the United States, he cantioned that the subject was among legitimate inquiries" to be

made.
U.S. attacks on Iraq, he said, were the result of "Zionist advice," adding that "this propaganda bomb aims at pressuring Baghdad" to make concessions in the peace talks under way with Iran.



press conference Thursday in Baghdad, denied reports that Iraq has used chemical weapons in suppressing its Kurdish minority.

# Messages Said to Indicate Use

By Robert Pear

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials say the United States intercepted Iraqi military communications indicating that Iraq had used poison gas against Kurdish guerrillas.
The officials said the communi-

cations by the Iraqi Air Force were one source of evidence for U.S. assertions that Iraq had used chemical weapons against the Kurds.

The United States has not publicly given details of its evidence against Iraq, which also includes statements by Kurdish refugees in Turkey. But the United States and several of its allies have asked the secretary-general of the United Nations to send a team to Iraq to investigate whether poison gas was

Iraq indicated Wednesday that it would probably resist the demands for a UN investigation. But it said it would allow Western journalists to visit areas of Iraq where Mas-soud Barzani, a Kurdish rebel leadcr, says chemical weapons have been used by the Iraqi government.

forces bombed Kurdish villages no Iraqi oil products may be imwith chemical weapons.
U.S. officials declined Wednes-

day to discuss details of the intercepted communications, other than to say that they included references to chemical warfare. The officials said the United

States had routinely monitored "Superpowers do that," he said Iraqi military communications, particularly since May 1987, when an Iraqi warplane flying over the is the frantic, orchestrated Ameri-Gulf fired two missiles at the U.S. can campaign to discredit Iraq. We frigate Stark, killing 37 members of the ship's crew. Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Tuesday that he was

"quite confident" that Iraq had used chemical weapons in its efforts to put down a rebellion by the But the State Department is op-posing congressional afforts to imfairs," he said. pose stringent economic sanctions on Iraq. The State Department

spokesman, Charles E. Redman. said Wednesday that the sweeping sanctions bill passed by the Senate last week was "premature." The bill, now pending in the House of Representatives, would with Iran by condemning Iraq. We prohibit the United States from want to maintain good political

ported into the United States.

The Iraqi ambassador to the United States, Abdul-Amir Ali Anbari, said there was no basis for the criticism. He said he was not surprised to hear that the United States monitored Iraqi military communications.

in an interview, "What surprises us are puzzled and bewildered by it." He said that Baghdad had not formally responded to the UN request to investigate possible evidence of the use of poison gas in

"My personal feeling is that Iraq opposes any sort of international intervention in its domestic af-

A State Department official said the U.S. condemnation of Iraq was motivated not by any "geopolitical strategy," but by moral outrage. "It is not motivated by an effort

to cut Iraq down to size," he said "Nor are we trying to curry favor Mr. Barzani has given the United Nations a list of 24 incidents since April 1987 in which, he says, Iraqi guarantees. In addition, it says that want to maintain good political and economic relations with Iraq, but the issue of chemical weapons guarantees. In addition, it says that



# The Burmese Army Feels a 2-Way Tug

BANGKOK — As the political opposition to Burma's embattled overnment attempts to consolidate, a struggle is under way for the allegiance of the armed forces, the nation's most powerful institution.

The military has so far stood by the ruling Burma Socialist Program Party, even though the opposition now enjoys the support of many local administrations, several government departments, including the Foreign Ministry and the Cus-toms Service, government-controlled newspapers and most of the

nation's embassies abroad. But the defections of several hundred soldiers last week, persistent rumors about the loyalty of the navy and air force, and statements by government officials in the last few days indicate that fissures may be appearing in military discipline

and lovalty to the government. They are fissures that the opposition seems to be trying to foster. with appeals to soldiers and with what appear to be instances of faulty information about defec-

Clearly acknowledging that this effort is having some effect, the defense minister and army chief of staff, General Saw Maung, appealed to the opposition this week, saying. "Please do not try to break up the defense forces.

lightly armed, well-disciplined force hardened by years of battles with ethnic insurgents. Until August it had taken pride in the fact that, unlike the security police, it had not turned its guns on protest-

But when soldiers shot into crowds of unarmed demonstrators from Aug. 8 to Aug. 12. killing hundreds and even thousands of people, by unofficial estimates, the army appears to have recoiled from its action.

Since then the military has held its fire, and some diplomats believe that, apart from controlling looters. commanders have refused to fire at civilians.

U Aung Gyi. a leading opposition figure with good military contacts, said. The rest of the officers and enlisted men do not like the way the students were killed."

A Western diplomat in Rangoon said public anger at the killings had made it difficult for the military to

General Saw Maung acknowledged this difficulty, saying that his soldiers had remained passive at a time of national hardship because "we believe that untoward incidents can arise even if they do intervene with good will."

Apart from their military discipline, the armed forces have also p the defense forces," been a highly politicized organiza-Burma's 180,000-man army is a tion since U Ne Win, who resigned



Demonstrators in the Burmese capital of Rangoon who are demanding multiparty democracy have become increasingly strident.

as the Burmese leader in July, took office in a military coup in 1962. Soldiers and former soldiers virtually monopolize the top echelons of the government and ruling party and dominate the civil service and government-run enterprises.

Indeed, to a large extent, the mil- tioned when protesters talk hope- military leaders are clearly worried itary is the ruling party, and a de-lection from U Ne Win, who is still viewed as the controlling figure in the government, would mean a capitulation of the party itself. The men whose names are men-

tv. Lieutenant General Than Shwe. tion, moreover, government and

fully of a military coup are two of about the loyalty of individual U Ne Win's closest associates, General Saw Maung and his depu-In addition to a high-level defec-

commands and of the men themselves, whose parents, as President Maung Maung said last month, are the ones demonstrating in the

# **Council Defections** Reported in Burma

RANGOON, Burma - Two of Burma's most important provincial councils have resigned en masse from the governing party, and all their members have taken refuge in Buddhist monasteries, a leading opposition figure said Thursday.

U Tin Oo, a former defense minster, said in a telephone interview that all the members of the councils in Mandalay Division and Sagaing Division had withdrawn from the Burma Socialist Program Party. His statement could not be confirmed, but diplomats said they had heard similar reports.

The administrative divisions of Mandalay and Sagaing control the center of the country, which is rich in minerals. Mandalay, Burma's second city, and Monywa, one of the main towns of Sagaing, were the sites of huge anti-government demonstrations last month, but news from the two areas has been sparse since then.

U Tin Oo said he believed that the central government would ap-proach the opposition through me-diators within days to seek "some sort of honorable withdrawal and honorable retreat."

He, Daw Aung San Sun Kyi and U Aung Gyi issued a joint state-ment Wednesday asking student protesters to be patient and give the government a few more days to resign so an interim government could lead the country toward free

elections. They said the opposition was prepared to set up a rival govern-ment if the governing party did not

U Tin Oo said a commission appointed last week to supervise multiparty elections had been discounted by the opposition.

The people, including the students, should continue peaceful demonstrations and general strikes. steadfastly using the weapon of moral courage, as was the original intention," the opposition state-ment said.

Half a million people, according to diplomats' estimates, poured onto the streets of Rangoon on Thursday for the second day in a row to demand the removal of the ruling party and the setting up of an interim government.

Street Militancy Is on Rise The warning against violence came amid increasingly militant street demonstrations, The Associ-

ated Press reported from Rangoon.
"You run or we will kill you!"
marchers shouted Wednesday, jabbing their fists in the air. "If they don't fall, make them fall," they chanted referring to the govern-

Some students have called for volunteers to undergo training in

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Malcolm McLaren (left) puts punk on gallery walls; the rap group Public Enemy, whose latest hit was the inspiration for Keith Haring's "Don't Beleeeve the Hype" mural.

# The Love Affair Between '80s Rock and Art

by Jon Pareles

EW YORK - Keith Haring's cartoonish new mural on Manhattan's Lower East Side bears the watchwords, "Don't Beleeeve the Hype," adapted from Public En-emy's latest rap single. The artist and video director Robert Longo's yappies in black\*\* and white twist and grimace in MTV's "art breaks." William Wegman's Weimaraner Fay Ray cavorts in the video clip for New Order's "Blue Monday." Murais by Julian Schnabel and the late Jean-Michel Basquiat hang at the Palladium just as Chagalls decorate the Metropolitan Opera House. And starting Friday, punk-rock gets gal-lery space when the New Museum of Contemporary Art opens "Impresario: Malcolm McLaren and the British New Wave," a retrospective exhibition devoted to the 42-year-old London scene maker best known as mass-media provocateur and manager of the Sex Pistols, the 1970s epit-

Image and image-building dominate rock more with every video clip and advertising campaign. At the same time, current art finds continuing inspiration in rock. As contemporary art becomes more and more dia control and manipulation - and as both art and rock become ever more self-conscious --- rockers and artists move ever closer. Rock and art do not just hang out at the same clubs; they

have much information to swap. Music and art have never been strangers. Musicologists study illuminated manuscripts to determine the shape of a lute; the Cubists were out their charcoal sketching café guitarists. But in the last decade rock and art have grown inseparable. With the fashion world as common ground, artists join rock musicians as celebrities in a volatile star system that values the latest thing.

Sometimes artists and rockers collaborate; more often they play a game of con-ceptual leapfrog, aiming for the fringe and landing in the mainstream. Each move affects the evolution of both. Both have decided to plunge into, digest and perhaps subvert the sonic and visual information barrage that now defines Western culture. And gallery goers and rock listeners — which should not be mutually exclusive

groups - are the first to enjoy the effects. Each side is fascinated with the other's command of imagery that can infiltrate private perceptions or excite millions of

people. Art, mute and often insular, craves rock's vitality and outreach, its ability to broadcast tricky messages, its brute force, its easy familiarity with electronic media. Meanwhile, rockers are eager to learn artists' skills at visual presentation for everything from album covers to stage shows to videos, and they identify with the rebel spirit of modern-art movements from Dada to Pop.

In essays in the catalogue for McLaren exhibition, which includes posters, record covers and tabloid headlines deploring the Sex Pistols, McLaren's admirers invoke Marcel Duchamp and Andy Warhol alongside the New York Dolls and Richard Hell and the Voidoids.

Some rockers may yearn for the serious consideration that artists take for granted. The influential avant-rock singer and com-

poser Captain Beefheart, apparently retired from concert performance, exhibited paintings at the Mary Boone gallery under his real name. Don Van Vliet. The latest efforts of Brian Eno - an art-school graduate whose rock resume stretches from Roxy Music and his own albums to production for Talking Heads and U2 -are "light and sound works" on view at Los Angeles's Ace Contemporary Exhibition gallery.

Art and rock share a modus operandi. Rockers from John Lennon and Keith Richards to the Talking Heads, Wire and Scritti Politti have emerged from art schools, determined to treat pop as their canvas. They end up using painterly and sculptural methods in music-making, and

Continued on page 9



'Mama' Ellen Stewart

# La Mama Expands In Umbria's Hills

by Diane Weathers

POLETO, Italy — It has not ta Maria Regina, a village just outside Spoleto. From the road, the pale brick building seems to fade into the parched hillside. Close the parched hillside. Close the parched hillside into the parched hillside. rained for seven weeks in San-- up, a sprawling jumble of towers and wings emerges. Nearby there is a barn, a chapel, fruit and olive groves, all pieces of an Umbrian landscape little chapsed circle 1511 when the little changed since 1511, when the

former convent was built. Appearances, however, are deceptive. "Honey, it may look romantic," says Ellen Stewart, the "Mama" of the New York-based La Mama Experimental Theater Club and the property's newest owner. "But when you see it inside it's a wreck."

A friend calls the place "Mama's pile of stones." But Stewart, the founder and creative force of the celebrated laboratory for new theater, sees it differently. She envisions transforming the 3.5-acre (1.4-hectare)

spread into a residence and work center where artists from around the world can gather and work. No more sleeping side by side, camp-style, as they used to do in her three-room railroad flat on East Fifth Street. This have to do is find the money to get

"Here I am going to make a common kitchen and over here will be a bathroom," she says leading the way gingerly along spooky passages pad-ded with centuries of dust and debris. "I am going to take this wall out and put in a door. I am putting three across this front to give it more light. This space here is a bedroom. That over there is a bathroom and this is another bedroom."

She brought the property three years ago after being awarded a \$300,000 MacArthur Foundation grant. But Stewart's award has only

Continued on page 9

# **Couch Philosophy:** The 75-Minute Hour

by Ronald van de Krol

EIST, The Netherlands — If this were Athens, 400 B.C. instead of a small town in Holland, 1988 A.D., the establishment of The Netherlands' first "philosophical practice" may not have raised as many eyebrows nor drawn so many bemused chuckles from the academic establishment.

In modern Holland, as elsewhere, philosophy is generally restricted to the library and the classroom and is not readily available on street corners or in supermarkets. Now, however, contact with a "profession-al" philosopher can be had —for a fee — at an office in a modern block of flats in Zeist, near Utrecht.

It is here that Ad Hoogendijk, 38, has set up Holland's first philosophical practice, one of about half a dozen such practices that have sprung up in Europe in the 1980s in protest against philosophy's relegation to the ivory tower of academia. The practices take their inspiration from Gerd Achenbach, who opened the first center for

practical philosophy near Cologne in 1981. In Hoogendijk's practice, philosophy and a philosophical approach are applied to problems that are usually considered to be the domain of social workers, psychologists or priests — unemployment, broken marriages, fear of death, loneliness and, yes, even the meaning of life itself.
For a fee of 100 guilders (about \$48) for a

75-minute session, Hoogendijk and his "visitors" — they are never called patients or clients — delve into the matter at hand. People come here to test new ways of thinking, to think through a problem or to find a sounding board for their ideas."

Since opening his part-time practice in January 1987, Hoogendijk has seen about 100 visitors. Some come for one conversation, others return for a series of talks stretching over months.

Professors of philosophy reacted skepti-cally at first, but Hoogendijk, who says he is gradually winning support, is unper-turbed. "Philosophers have their own set of pat assumptions," he said. "To them, a philosopher is someone who always has his nose in a book, who reads a lot of books, and who writes a lot of books for other philosophers, using philosophical language. That, of course, is a closed circle, so nothing ever happens with the information."

Hoogendijk, who recently published an account of his methods in a book entitled "Spreekuur bij Een Filosoof" (A Philosopher's Office Hours), has a master's degree in philosophy from the University of Am-sterdam, and has studied sexology and pastoral theology at the University of Utrecht. His practice might sound like a more esoteric version of primal scream therapy, but Hoogendijk and his fellow practicing philosophers in The Netherlands, West

Continued on page 8



Ad Hoogendijk

# Seoul's Cultural Olympics

by Michael Gibson

EOUL — Poised on tall pilings whose concrete frames evoke the characteristic square letters of the country's Hangui alphabet, 18 modern bridges carry dense traffic across the broad Han River as it runs peaceably through the sprawl of Scoul. Beneath them a newly completed riverside park has turned miles of once unsightly banks into a

Travelers returning after less than a year's absence appear impressed by the changes they find — most of them a direct consequence of the imminent Olympic Games. The prospect of the games has lashed the hardworking Koreans (who do

not hesitate to work seven days a week) to unprecedented feats of construction and improvements, and these have extensively modified the face of this city of 10 million.

One ambitious project, initiated by the president of the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee, Park Sen Jik, which began taking shape two years ago under the title of the "Olympiad of Arts," has led to the creation on the grounds of the newly inaugurated Olympic park on the city's devel-oping right bank of a permanent sculpture garden containing works by 150 artists from 85 countries.

Organized by a team of Korean and Western experts who also assembled an international exhibition of painting in the new Museum of Contemporary Art, the

sculpture garden is a particularly ambitious venture that has absorbed a large budget and scored some notable successes. The 216-hectare (530-acre) park, with its lake and ancient sacred mound, is contiguous to the Olympic village and the press village (destined to accomodate some of the 14,000 newsmen expected to descent on the city). and it is intended to be the site of 10 different Olympic events, including tennis, gymnastics, fencing and cycling.

In preparation for this event, 34 artists were invited to Seoul last year to create on-site installations. Nearly 120 others were invited to send in pieces they had

Continued on page 8

### **CRITICS' CHOICE**

LONDON

A Museum for the Movies

Fred Astaire's tux, Charlie Chaplin's hat and cane, Fritz Lang's viewlinder and Marilyn Monroe's dress from "Some Like It Hot" are some of the attractions in the Museum of the Moving Image, which was officially opened Thursday (a few days after a similar, but separate, enterprise in New York). The museum is described as the world's largest museum devoted entirely to cinema and television, and is under Waterloo Bridge in the South Bank arts complex on the Thames. Leslie Hardcastle, MO-MT's co-coordinator, launched the project a decade ago in his capacity as director of the National Film Theatre. On its 3,000 square meters (32,000 square feet) of floor space are 50 different permanent exhibitions and there will be up to six changing exhibitions annually. Displays come from the British Film Institute's collection as well as from what Hardcastle called "the nutty people I'm glad to say still left in England who collect Odeon doors and carpets and old TV sets." Instead of conventional guides, MOMI employs 24 actors to entertain and enlighten

### **PARIS**

Season Openers

■ Major events in the program of the Festival d'Automne, which runs to the end of December, include Karlbeinz Stockhausen with a concert performance of his "Montag aus Licht" on Sept. 23 and a 10-concert cycle of chamber music (Sept. 26-Oct. 6); classics and contemporary theater from Russia, Poland, Germany and Austria, including the Moscow Art Theater with Chekhov's "The Seagull" and "Uncle Vanya" (Sept. 27-Oct. 8), Tadeusz Kantor and his company from Poland (Sept. 26-Oct. 16), French-language productions of two plays by Thomas Bernhard, and Patrice Chereau's staging of Bernard Marie Koltès's "Retour au Désert" (from Sept 27); Merce Cunningham, Dana Reitz and Susanne Linke on the dance program, and an survey of little-known Soviet cinema. . . . Alvin Ailey's American Dance Theater comes to the Palais des Sports (Sept. 27-Oct. 16) with a program of "Afro-Caribbean Suite" using chore-



ography by Katherine Dunham, Ailey's tribute to Charlie Parker, "For Bird With Love," and his "Revelations" (above). . . The International String Quartet Forum. Sept. 18-24 at the Salle Favart (Opera Comique), explores various aspects of the repertory in six evening concerts and a survey of Haydn's quartets in concerts at 1 and 7 P.M. Participants include the Brandis, Enesco, Franciscan, Arditti and members of the former Amadeus Quartet . . . The woman as a symbol in sculpture is the theme of an exhibition of 21 works ranging from the 17th century to the present, Oct. 5-29 at the Galerie Patrice Bellanger (198 Boulevard Saint-Germain).

### **GRAZ**

Guilt and Innocence of Art

■ Styrian Autumn, Austria's major festival of the contemporary arts, takes its own look at the 50th anniversary of the Anschluss with a variety of events under the theme "The Guilt and Innocence of Art." The program inchides the world premieres of Herbert Zipper's "Da-chaulied — 'Arbeit macht frei' "for orchestra and chorus, based on a text by Jura Soyfer, Otto M. Zykan's "Eng-els Engel," to texts by Friedrich Engels, and Ulrike Migdal's "Greetings From Theresicnstadt," a collage of texts to operetta melodies actually performed in the Theresignstadt concentration camp. The film program is a retrospective of the work of Hans-Jürgen Syberberg. Artists from Austria and elsewhere will create sculptures and installations around the city on the theme of "Points of Reference 38/88." Otherwise, the extensive program includes "Dance School," a collaboration by Mauricio Kagel and Jochen Ulrich based on baroque dance steps, and the Musikprotokoll section concentrates on 20th-century

# Olympic Art Continued from page 7

aiready completed, and these have now been set up, with widely varying effectiveness, on

the lawns of the park. Part of the problem arises from the obvious incompatibility of the criteria governing the dignified presentation of contemporary art and the legitimate exuberance of the decoration throughout the city and, to a lesser degree, inside the park itself. Spherical balloons firmly tethered to buildings and strung across streets deployed the Olympic flag against the blue sky. Garish banners inscribed in Roman and Korean letters welcomed visitors and generally expressed the sort of elation induced by the mass theatincality of the undertaking. The main ceremo-nial access to the Olympic park itself is a tall gate with a swooping roof derived, one is told, from traditional Korean constructions and painted in eye-rivering reds and blues. The park has been lavishly decorated with festive to:em-like columns, also predominantly red, yellow and green, along with banners and soft-drink stands, while picnic tables and bencher have been liberally in tables and benches have been liberally installed across some parts of the grounds.

Artists arriving to visit the completed in-

stallation were occasionally surprised or distraught by juxtapositions of this sort. The

There is an obvious incompatibility of the criteria governing the dignified presentation of contemporary art and the legitimate exuberance of the decoration throughout Seoul and inside the sculpture park itself. Garish banners welcome visitors and express the sort of elation induced by mass theatricality.

Italian artist Mauro Staccioli, for instance, contributed a large, red, crescent-shaped metal and concrete sculpture 37 meters across and 27 meters high (120 by 88 feet), which had been superbly installed on a broad square between two big halls. On his recent return to Seoul he found to his discomfiture that an equally monumental pyramid of flowers was being constructed just beside it, detracting considerably from its

A major aesthetic conflict has thus arisen between the festive spirit of a national apotheosis in sports and the sensible demands of an artistic event. Artists have also expressed concern that no steps have been taken to ensure the curatorship and upkeep of their works once the Olympics are over.

Pierre Restany, one of the five curators who set up the sculpture park, expressed a similar concern in the speech he made at the park's inauguration Monday in the presence of President Roh Tae Woo.

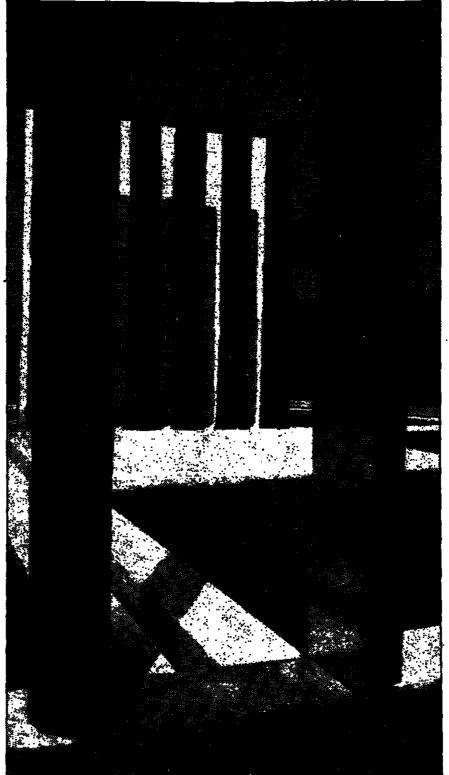
The artists invited to create works on the spot were more favored in that, in most cases, they were able to take the context into account. The Israeli artist Dani Karavan, for instance, discovered that his location would be close to an unsightly building and arranged his installation in a way that conceals the eyesore. He made use of rows of sixmeter-long upright tree trunks sawed in half and painted either white or gold (they are inspired by the wooden pillars of Korean temples). The work itself is intended as a salute to the 15th century King Sejong a scholar credited with the invention of a sundial, a rain gauge, an improved form of the metal type printing, and the phonetic Han-

The Japanese Susumi Shingu has installed a playful host of white, buoy-like construc-tions on the lake and provided them with wings to keep them moving with every breath of air. Poland's Magdalena Aba-kanowicz has filled a small plain with 10 brouze dragon's heads emerging from the ground, each of them 4.2 meters in length. There is also the Brazilian Frans Kraicberg, the Belgian Pol Bury (with a mobile fountain), the Frenchman Cesar (with a six-meter variant of his predictable thumb), the Romanian Alexandro Arghira, the provocative Swede Erik Dietman, the Chinese sculptor Wang Keping (presenting an imposing work of nature, the 3.5-meter-high trunk of a tree marked with tremendous welts and tumors), and the Venezuelan Soto, who has contributed a nine-meter sphere in the Korean colors (red and blue).

Some excellent Korean artists, whose achievements are less well known in the west, such as Lee Senng Teak (with an nunsual and handsome piece made out of local gray roof tiles) and Lee U Fan (whose work here is made of stone and steel plate), are also represented. All in all the sculpture park is a successful initiative that will be shown to greater advantage once the Olympics are

HE painting exhibition is a temporary show presented by the Museum of Contemporary Art at some distance outside Seoul and in the vicinity of a large amusement park. The museum is a fortress-like structure and the exhibition presents works by some 160 contemporary artists. The range is broad and on the whole representative and is probably of greater interest to a Korean public than to Westerners who have had opportunities to see other (and sometimes better) works by these artists. Another show in the museum is devoted to contemporary Korean painters and sculptors, and a large installation of 1,003 television screens by Korea's avant-garde hero Nam June Paik is due to be inaugurated

Meanwhile, in the National Museum of Korea, next to the Kyong Bok palace, visitors will find some impressive ancient religious and profane works and archaeological finds and an extraordinarily refreshing display of pojagi. Pojagi are pieces of cloth that



Dani Karavan's "Way of Light" in Seoul's sculpture park.

were used for wrapping various items includ-ing clothing and were made at odd moments by women without any particular artistic training, frequently out of odds and ends of

What makes these works remarkable is that, while they were made in the 19th century, they are full of delicate dissymmetry and refinements of color and composition that should have made the Delaunays blush. The patched pojagis expressed the wish for a long life because, as a Korean authority points out, the very act of sewing old scraps of (often beautiful) cloth together could be regarded as a renewal or an extension of their life. This modest show, in the midst of the more competitive displays that are suitable for an Olympic event, has the advantage of revealing some of the more exquisite and secret qualities of Korean culture.

# Where Dark Politics **Meet Modern Music**

by John Rockwell

EW YORK — A fascinating bit of recent journalism is an article by Richard Taruskin in the New Republic on "The Dark Side of Modern Music."

Ostensibly a review of Harvey Sachs's book "Music in Fascist Italy," it lays out evidence indicating the fascist, or at least authoritarian, tendencies of Stravinsky,

Schoenberg and Webern.

Taruskin, who is preparing a book on
Stravinsky, cites two letters not included in
Robert Craft's collection of the composer's

In 1930 Stravinsky asserts: "I don't be-lieve that anyone venerates Mussolini more than I do. To me he is the one man who counts nowadays in the whole world. . . . He is the savior of Italy and — let us hope of Europe.

In another letter, written shortly after Hit-ler took power in 1933, Stravinsky queries his German publisher: "I am surprised to have received no proposals from Germany next season, since my negative attitude to-ward communism and Judaism — not to put it in stronger terms — is a matter of common knowledge."

Taruskin sees parallels between such attitudes and Stravinsky's retreat from Roman-ticism into his Neoclassicism of the 1920s. and quotes Arthur Lourie's description of the composer as "the dictator of the reaction against the anarchy into which modernism

degenerated."

Schoenberg, in a well-known quotation, sought with his formulation of the 12-tone system in the early '20s not just to bring order to anarchy but also to make "a discovery thanks to which the supremacy of German music is ensured for the next 100

Taruskin is not the first to suggest connections between the ordering principles of seri-alism and an authoritarian sensibility. But he goes further, citing a 1924 letter in which Schoenberg writes of "the fairest, alas bygone, days of art in which a prince stood as a protector before an artist, showing the rabble that art, a matter for princes, is beyoud the judgment of common people."

Taruskin also alludes to Anton Webern, who eagerly welcomed the Nazi Anschluss of Austria in 1938.

What are we to make of all this? Taruskin lumps it together as indicative of the "antidemocratic legacy of modernism." He also points out that after Webern was silenced and Stravinsky and Schoenberg had found haven in the United States, they changed their tunes, at least in part.

And yet the juxtaposition of this information remains highly charged. Do these (and other nonmusical) cases support the notion of an inherent anti-democratic bias to modernism? Was Schoenberg's aristocracy of the spirit (or even his leanings toward a literal aristocracy) on the same order of evil as Stravinsky's fervent pro-fascism and anti-

A consideration of the rightist aspects of modernism reminds us of the tangled links, between an abstract art like music and the political beliefs of composers and performers. But it also encourages us to question the unthinking assumption that anything the Nazis disdained has to be morally sympa-

Because the Nazis attacked "cultural bolshevism," we assume that what they attacked snevism, we assume that what they are executed was leftist. Indeed, despite his conservative leanings. Schoenberg did have his fervent leftist champions. But many of them agreed, with him about a hierarchy of artistic worth.

with him about a meraciny of artists with.

The political implications of Stravinsky,
Neoclassicism and Schoenberg's strialism,
cast new light on the polemics of the 1950s,
and '60s, as well. On one hand, they lend
weight to Pierre Boulez and Theodor Adorno in their denunciations of Neoclass cism. On the other, they make the opposition between the Stravinskians and the Schoen-bergians (or Webernians) more like a family squabble than a Manichaean battle.

CHOENBERG'S conservatism also helps explain seeming ideological anomalies in important intellectual movements of later times. It has bothered some rock critics that Adorno and other members of the Frankfurt School could combine progressive Marxism with an uner disdain of popular culture. Yet they were drawing from the same well that produced Schoenberg's dismissal of "the rabble." Similarly, I used to wonder, how could

highly politicized neoconservative critics such as Hilton Kramer and Sannel Lipman idolize modernism? Surely, I assumed, modernism had a built-in revolutionary compo-

In fact, some (but hardly all) modernists had conservative political temperaments. And just as much of Stravinsky's fascism and anti-Semitism of the 1930s derived from his horror of the Russian Revolution, so do many neoconservatives today let an anti-Soviet hostility color their views - although it is Russian anti-Semitism and anti-libertmianism they abhor.

Should any of this dampen our enthus-asm for the music of Stravinsky or Schoen-

berg or Webern?
Those for whom political and moral conrectness is inseparable from art, and who consider themselves staunch defenders of democracy and the Jewish tradition, and who have heretofore loved Stravinsky's amsic but were unaware of his beliefs, may have

But the real lesson here is that human lives and values are more complex than any ready equation of art, politics and morality. And that it is dangerous to assume that someone who espouses a doctrine you admire (like modernism) abhors a doctrine you dislike (like fascism). Bravo to Taruskin for raising the issues so feistily.

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Continued from page 7 society," he said. His visitors hear of Hoogendijk through their doc themselves from most forms of psychotherapy, saying that psycho-therapy offers little help to people wrestling with ethical or philosophical problems.

Unlike psychologists or psycho-therapists, he says, the philosopher takes the visitor's words at face value and proceeds to discuss them seriously and critically, without looking for an underlying motive to the words themselves.

In another departure from most forms of therapy, a visitor to a philosophical practice is free to question not only the methods chosen but also the views of the philo-sophical counselor. "In a philosophical practice, it's not only the issue at hand that's open to discussion, but the world as a whole," he

What can a visitor to a philosophical practice expect? Conver-sations differ but Hoogendijk and his visitors work on on philosophical skills such as logic, argumentation and a critical examination of

beliefs and precepts.
One example of the kind of problems brought to Hoogendijk's practice is the case of a man approaching retirement age and feeling anxious about the impending end of his working life. "Our conversation might start with a look at re-tirement but by the end of an hour

has given to nev since setting up the country's first such practice last year. Since then a second practice has been opened by Eite Veening in Groningen. Hoogendiik's role as a philo-

phical counselor is a part-time job which he does when he is not teaching philosophy to prospective social workers and medical personnel at vocational colleges in The Hague and Arnhem.

OOGENDLIK was working as a carpenter when he enrolled in night school at the age of 22 to prepare for university, and he did not begin his atademic training in philosophy until he was 27.

He took a two-year cours pastoral theology designed for min isters and priests who wanted to work in prisons and hospitals. The program gave him the chance to work on his conversational skillen the absence of any recognized training course for philosophical counselors.

Hoogendijk hopes that there will one day be a postdoctoral training program for philosophy graduates who want to become philosophical counselors. Aiready, there are 50 philosophy graduates in The Neiserlands and Salaman has no conerlands and Belgium who are conwe'll be talking about the nature of sidering opening a practice, 'he man and the role that work plays in said.

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# Politic Mama Music Continued from page 7 The her load a little heaving har

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MALTON HUNSE

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Atter Day inigridi cimaa hele: Minach states Phonesty shop Melicial Revultill the parting. Paris.

made her load a little heavier. "Since winning that money I have had to struggle to raise three times that amount." she says. "I don't have money to finish this place. I only had money to begin it."

Born 60 or so years ago in Louisiana. Stewart, wears a girlish face surrounded by a mane of ash-blond hair and long dangling earnings that jingle noisily as they brush against her shoulders. It is hard to believe she just became a great-grandmother. She also conveys an unexpected down-home hos-pitality that is more Southern than Lower Manhattan, where Mama - as everyone calls her — has spent 27 years struggling to keep her theater alive.

She has always been a risk taker. In 1965, the production where because New York theater critics rethe property where the trek downtown to review her property sisted the trek downtown to review her property from the first time we came to Europe I had 16 people first time we came to Europe I had 16 p decided to take her troupe to pay me rent and decided to take her troupe to Paris. "The first time we came to Europe I had 16 people with one-way tickets." she recalls. "I didn't know how we were going to get back. I didn't know too much what we were going to do when we got there. But I decided that this sae the only way to set critimes." They know too much who I decided that this when we got there. But I decided that this when we got there. But I decided that this when we got there. But I decided that this when we got there but I decided that this when we got there. But I decided that this when we got there. But I decided that this when we got there but I decided that this when we got there but I decided that this when we got there. But I decided that this when we got there but I decided that this when we got the got I decided that this when we got the got I decided that this when we got the got I decided th the fock of the Problem by the scenes that did it, she recalls. Iney the scenes that doing these kinds of things in the weren't doing these kinds of things in the stee. The director accused me of doing porthem programmed Managers after the director accused me of doing por-latin of popular status have been mography."

Methods of the status well have no mography."

AMA is brazen when it comes to real estate. Half her board members resigned after she purchased a building at 74 East Fourth Street consisting of three walls and no roof. A few years later they all quit when she bought the seven-story building on Great Jones Street that is now used mainly for rehearsal space. "It was in terrible shape and we had no money to pay to rehabilitate it," she concedes. "But I did it for the artists. They needed that space."

Her gambles have paid off. The roster of productions and talents she has nurtured form the backbone of contemporary theater. A budding playwright, later actor-play-wright, named Sam Shepard, was among that first group of 16 to travel to Europe. Bette Midler, Al Pacino, F. Murray Abraham, Jill Clayburgh, Butterfly McQueen and Diane Lane, at one time or another, performed on her various stages. She took a revival of Ed Bullins's "Clara's Old Man" to Venice and was the first to perform a Harold Finter play in America. (He did not know -about it at the time, but eventually he forgave her.) The directors Tom O'Horgan

("Hair"), Tom Eyen ("Dreamgirls"), Lee

Breuer ("Gospel at Colonnus"), Harvey

4 don't have money to finish this place. I only had money to begin it.

Mama way

Fierstein ("Torch Song Trilogy") and Andy Warhol all experimented with theater the La

And what way is that? Theater that communicates at a gut level," she says thoughtfully while nursing a mug of coffee at the handsome widining table in her second home, a handsome two-story apartment in the center of Spoleto. Language is important but I don't think language has to be understood."

She prefers movement and music to "lis-

tening to a whole lot of words." "If there is none thing I hate it's those kitchen sink dramas," she says. "It takes place in the kitchen. People are sitting around a table, invariably, somebody is pregnant, somebody is a drug addict, somebody is in jail, somebody just lost their job, somebody took somebody's husband away, somebody didn't get a pchance. Oh no — that isn't done at La

T HAT is done is theater that is at HAT is done is theater that is at times, absurd, arcane, multi-cultural and always original. "Modea" per--formed in ancient Greek, Latin and nonsense syllables. A Berber ballet from Morocico. Guest artists form Yugoslavia, Korea, Romania and Iran. She once tried to host a group of pygmies from the Central African Republic, but their government would not let them leave the country.

"I went there to see what their music was · like," she says. "Honey, I was in the middle n of the jungles with ants crawling all over me and I had some second thoughts. But at least J was out there."

But her determination to remain international has taken its toll. Twelve years ago. she was trying to bring a Polish troupe into the United States, but the closest they could get was Mexico. Time was running out so she flew to Mexico where she discovered the - State Department was holding up their visas. "I had to fight and eventually won. It was such a big fight that I collapsed. So the roupe came to the United States and left me

in the hospital." That was her first heart attack. She had a second one and then a stroke that left her temporarily paralyzed on one side. "One thing Mama has had to do," she concedes, "is slow down."

But not much. La Mama ETC, now three theaters, an art gallery and a cabaret, will put on 60 different productions over the next year. On Oct. 6, the Annex, their major theater, opens with versions of "Electra" and "Carmen" by the British director Gerald Thomas, performed by the Dry Opera Company from Brazil. After that, from Nov. 24 through Dec. 4, is a production called "The Ghost of Assassins' by the performance artist Sussan Dehim. Meanwhile on Sept. 9; the Fourth Street theater opens with "L'Anticyclose des Açores," performed by Compagnie Luca Nicolay from Paris.

In early October Stewart, along with Japanese musician Ginji Ito, is off to the Philippines to work with "the mountain people." "We're going to compose a piece based on their music," she says with almost childlike cathusiasm. "We'll take the piece and make a big spectacle with dance, costumes, fire,

the whole works." Eventually, all roads lead back to Umbria "I started to put the money in the theater." debt, struggling and don't know which end is exhibit containing 75 major works by the p. But then I said 'no.' My mind told me to do this and I did it. Maybe I'll be sorry I did it. But I can't look back now because it's she says. You know we're knee-deep in it. But I can't look back now because it's gone." And then she chuckles. "That's right.

Diane Weathers is a writer based in Italy.

### WEEKEND



A recent show of portraits of the Palestinians killed in the uprising.

# Anguished Art Amid the Gunfire

by Joel Brinkley

LOWLY, tentatively, painfully, the Palestinian uprising is finding its way into art in Israel. Pop singers, painters and craftspeople - both Arabs and Jews - say they simply cannot separate their anguish from their work.

For Palestinians, the art tends to glorify the uprising and to honor the participants as heroes - or martyrs. In contrast, Jewish artists are offering mournful expressions of regret over their country's handling of the uprising. Affected are recent popular songs, paintings and sculpture, among other art forms. One recent ballad by a well-known Jewish rock singer who lamented Israel's handling of the uprising was banned from the Israeli Army radio network. An exhibition of non-thing of the Palestinians killed tion of portraits of 100 Palestinians killed during the uprising caused both a public stir and private anguish among some of the art-ists, both Arab and Jew.

As the uprising continues through its ninth month both Arab and Jewish artists are finding that the government and much of the Israeli public would be happier if artists and performers simply left the subject alone.

"We liked you the way you were before, but now you've gone over to the other side that says things," the Jewish pop singer Sy Hyman said her fans have begun telling her since the released her recent since the recent since the released her recent since the recent s since she released her recent single "Shooting and Crying." This painful rock lament includes lyrics like: "When did we learn how to bury people alive? / When did we forget that our children have also been killed?"

When her ballad began to be played on the radio, Israelis hurled insults and curses at her. Some have shouted such phrases as "You sleep with Arabs," she said. One man telephoned an army radio disk jockey who played her song and, on the air, told him the Palestine Liberation Organization "should slaughter you and the person who sang this

song." The network banned the song and mailed back the promotional copies. When that happened in March, "I was sad that I was alone," Hyman said. "The other singers, they're afraid, afraid not to be popular. afraid to lose audience."

Across the line separating Israel from the occupied West Bank, Mustasa Kurd, the West Bank's best-known Palestinian pop singer, said he too has a hard time separating the uprising from his art. "An artist has to relate the feelings, problems, joys and sensa-tions of his people, he explained. Kurd mixes traditional Arab songs with

modern Western tones. His latest album, The Children of Palestine," released about three months ago, includes songs with lyrics such as: "From the top of the minarets I will call people; we will have hope," and "My loved ones walked a journey from the top of the Mount of Olives"—an allusion, he said, both to Christ's journey and the hoped-for trip of the Palestinian people back to Jerusalem. Allusion is the most Kurd is willing to

dare; his fear is not epithets, missed air play or loneliness. It is prison.

"The intifadah is a very, very dangerous subject for us," he said, clicking black prayer beads between his fingers as he spoke in his studio-office. "When the words are too direct they become dangerous. The police say they are inciteful." *Intifadah* is the Arab word for the uprising.

LMOST every week, Israeli police seize A hundreds and sometimes thousands of pre-recorded cassettes, the favored method of distributing Palestinian popular music, saying they contain songs with inflammatory lyrics. Suhain Ail, another popular singer of traditional Arab music, was arrested earlier this year because his lyrics were deemed too direct. Now he is in jail. Although Israeli and Arab painters who

have taken on the uprising as their subject

of them are worried about what friends and colleagues will think of their work.

An exhibition of oil, watercolor and chalk portraits of 100 Palestinians killed since the uprising began was hung for a week last month in East Jerusalem's Hakawati theater. The portraits in the show, which was organized by the League of Palestinian Artists, were made by 25 Palestinian and 8 Israeli artists from snapshots of the deceased.

The Israeli painter Yitzhak Livneh said he found the idea of taking part in the exhibi-tion odd, since, "after all, we are at war with them. I have the feeling that I will encounter misunderstanding from both sides. The Israeli will accuse me of cooperation while the Palestinian will see me as O.K. Yet I am

The portraits ranged from angry to pathetically sad, from audacious to haunting. Some, by Palestinians, glorified the dead as martyrs and chose as backgrounds Palestinian flags or youths wielding slingshots. Those paintings summed up the overriding Palestinian view of the uprising: The uprising is a valorous moment in history.

The Israeli artists, by and large, simply

painted or drew tragic faces, reflecting a common theme in the Jewish art: The upris-ing has been a tragedy for the Jewish people. Tzivi Geva, one of the Israeli artists represented, said he chose to take part in the show because "it seemed correct to me politically, and I was interested in battling with a very concrete portrait."

Looking at the photograph of the dead man he was painting, he thought to himself: "What do I have in common with him? Actually I have little in common with him. I don't have a feeling for his specific death. I have a problem with the issue as a whole and with the fact that I belong to the side that

♠1988 The New York Times

# The Affair Between '80s Art and Rock

applying art-historical theories to explain and help sell their work.

Both rockers and artists disappear into studios for weeks on end, to emerge with an album or a show. Socially, they are allowed a certain license - no fixed hours, wild clothes, unconventional behavior. They assemble compositions from lines and rhythms, patterns and improvisations, tex-tures and (tone) colors, allusions and quirks.

Some hope to create a sensation; some, to produce functional and disposable artifacts, like a graceful industrial design or an irresistible dance record. Others intend to produce something that is both immediately striking and worthy of repeated contemplation.

When they are finished, their work enters a marketplace that is potentially lucrative, yet fickle and desperately competitive. (If they become popular, they can expect to be aped almost instantly by advertisers.)

And both art and rock are ravenous for up-to-the-second stimuli, not least from each other. Sometimes, styles seem to arise simulhop culture that came out of the South Bronx in New York sprouted break-dancing, graffiti art and rapping all ways of putting a personal stamp on the public domain — a streetcomer, a subway car or a borrowed

EYOND that, art and rock share Some goals. They begin with a sensu-ous, nonverbal impact that bypasses rational analysis (a quality they share with dance); they are terse, telegraphic communi-ques from id to id, with or without intellectu-

al superstructure. And while other cultural forms that match rock's popularity -- movies and television -tend to be committee efforts, both rock and art offer the promise (if not always the reali-ty) of projecting an uncompromised individ-ual sensibility to the world. Artists and rockers may be the last Romantic heroes (although dancers and avant-garde jazz musicians are more likely to starve for art's sake). And both like to push toward ex-

OR most of this century, art was in love with jazz. Jazz's on-the-spot improvisations fascinated visual artists, and the sharp angles and choppy syncopations of beloop made sense as art moved from Cubism to Abstract Expressionism. In 1960, the cover of Ornette Coleman's "Free Jazz" sported a Jackson Pollock drip painting; the affinity between action painting and collective improvisation, all the squiggles moving autonomously yet interacting, was obvious. Both were utterly contemporary high art.

But jazz was moving toward the margins of popular music, displaced by rock. As Andy Warhol knocked down distinctions mass culture. Pop Art found the beauty in mass production, in disposability, even in the market machinery that put all those sour cans on supermarket shelves. With the right attitude, somewhere between affection and put-on and put-down, artists did not have to hide in garrets from the modern world; they could enjoy it and put a new spin on it. (For artists who wanted to be musicians, rock was easier to play than jazz, too.)

Rock musicians were coming to analogous conclusions; they were not hack entertainers, they were individualists with ideas working in a market that demanded hits.

"Art Into Pop," an illuminating study of the art-to-rock connection by the British critics Simon Frith and Howard Horne, points out that Britain's art schools recruited

smart misfits who were pushed toward cre-

ative eccentricity.

They developed a recognizable art-school attitude, that the book calls a "combination of ironic hedonism and a commitment to the weird." That attitude quickly filtered into rock as early as the British Invasion, with the Beatles, Rolling Stones, Kinks and Who, all led by art-school alumni.

When Andy Warhol staged multi-media happenings in the 1960s, his Exploding Plastic Inevitable included a rock band: the

Each side is fascinated with the other's command of imagery that can infiltrate private perceptions or excite millions of people. Art

craves rock's vitality and its ability to broadcast tricky messages. Meanwhile, rockers are eager to learn artists skills at visual presentation.

Velvet Underground, a high art-low art meltdown of avant-gardist noise, bleakly detached storytelling, simplistic three-chord tunes and a metronomic beat. Along with the Beatles on the vastly more popular "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Chib Band," who staked rock's claim to all the culture it could soak up, the Velvets brought arty self-consciousness to rock. The Velvets made music

that was deliberately abrasive and primitivist — an art term — rather than naively

HAT was called "art-rock" in the early 1970s was mostly a red herring, as rockers with (too much? as rockers with (too much?) musicschool education tried to wedge technical sophistication and, often, borrowed melodies from classical music into rock — and succeeded, primarily, in importing pompos-ity. At the same time, however, rockers like the New York Dolls at the Mercer Arts Center and David Bowie and Roxy Music in England began to formulate rock that shared ideas with 1970s art.

As Pop Art's heirs, they were simultaneously immersed in and critical of mass culture. Influenced by minimalism, they prized simplicity. And, like performance artists, they created openly theatrical personas, sabotaging pop's automatic assumption of sincerity. Even as they played rock, they scrutinized it, questioned it, upended it; they considered their images from a distance and put everything in quotation marks. They were performers as "performers," ironic out-siders who turned into stars — something that happened to 1970s artists, too.

With punk the ironies imploded. American art-punks like Talking Heads and Blon-die designed terse pop songs and high-defini-tion stage images in direct opposition to humbering mid-1970s progressive rock. British punks decided that, instead of considering popular culture from an arch distance, they would vandalize it. Ámerican art-rock is more scattered, usu-

ally fonder of noisy extremes — the Velvets' legacy, rattling walls from Pere Ubu to Sonic Youth — and the fringes of improvisation, or of deadpan surrealism à la David Byrne. The example of art freed rockers to try abstractions and collages; if you have to

piece together a story line from shards and oblique references in lyrics, someone in the band probably paints. And on those fringes, rockers are dealing with the same techniques and questions as contemporary artists -notions of pastiche, fragmentation, appropriation, cross-cultural influence, market pressure, authenticity, sign systems, the media, public image and private imagination. Postmodernists of all denominations are floored by the rap master mixes that radio stations broadcast, which cut up, juxtapose and juggle dozens of sources and allusions.

N the end, the connection is not a matter of social circles or fashion sense, but proof that no art proceeds in isolation. All of culture reflects and refracts the world its makers live in; even if they reject it, they are reacting to it. The tones and rhythms of music, the colors and shapes of art - along with the structures of dances, the plots of films, even the situations in sitcoms — are ways of sorting out the modern world, for all idear underlying commercial and creative motivations. Just as our own senses work in tandem to get us through the day, the arts are our extended senses; despite their specialized skills, it would be peculiar indeed if the eye were unaffected by information from the

For the moment, visual art and popular music are our eyes and ears in a culture that, increasingly, arrives via electronic media with a sales pitch in its pocket. Art and rock, wresting for control of the image and grappling for the microphone, running into each other as they try to seize the moment, separately and in collusion, may be best equipped to make sense of the present bee, as Bob Dylan defined artists, they 'don't look back."

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### INTERNATIONAL ARTS GUIDE

Galerie d'art du Grand-Hornu (tel: 77.07.12). To Sept. 27: From Ledoux to Le Corbusier: The Origins of Modern Architecture. Drawings, plans and models of monuments and buildings by forty architects including Le Corbusier's model for the church in Firminy-Vert, France.

### DENMARK

Copenhagen

Royal Museum of Fine Arts (tel: 91.21.26). To Sept. 27: The Age of Christian IV. Centerpiece exhibition of this summer's commemoration to one of Denmark's most popular monarch's, Christian IV (1577-1648), presents sculpture and painting of the 17th century.

### ENGLAND London

Barbican Centre (tel: 638.41.41). To Sept. 29: Assignements 2: 300 outstanding journalistic photographs of 1987 are on view in an exhibition organized by the British Press Photographers Association. The show includes both published and unpublished work.

British Museum (tel: 636.15.55). To Oct. 16: The Age of Dorer and Holbein: 213 German drawings from 1400 to 1550. National Gallery (tel: 839.33.21). To Sept. 18: French Paintings from the USSR. 38 works from the Hermitage and Pushkin museums; includes works by Chardin, Ingres,

Matisse and Picasso. Tate Gallery (tel: 821.13.13). To Sept. 18: A selection of Picasso's last works, from 1953 to 1973: 72 paintings, 33 drawings, 47 prints and 3 sculptures.

Palais des Papes (tel: 90.86.35.58). To Sept. 30: The Florentine painter Alberto Magnelli, in the honor of the centenary of his birth, is the object of a retrospective

Musée Message Biblique Marc Chagall (tel: 93.81.75.75). To Oct. 3: 28 paintings and 116 drawings by Chagali recently acquired by French national museums.

Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: 42.77.12.33). To Oct. 17: "Les Années 50," a comprehensive survey of the 1950s. Exhibitions deal with the decade's dominant artistic styles, architecture and design, radio, film, literature and music.

St. Paul de Vence

Fondation Maeght (tel: 93.32.81.63). To Oct. 2: A 160 piece retrospective of the French Cubist painter Fernand Leger.

### **WEST GERMANY**

Hamburger Bahnhof (tel: 394.96.11). To Sept. 25: Timeless: 32 international arti primarily sculptors, including Beuys, Serra ationalgalerie (tel: 2,66.60). To Sept. 18: Positions of Present-Day Art: Works by Mario Merz, Nam June Paik, Jannis Kounel

lis, Richard Serra, Frank Stella, Cy Twom-

Forum Böttcherstrasse (tel: 32.46.40). To Sept. 26: 140 photographs by Arthur Fellig, better known as Weegee, from an important private collection.

Römisch-Germanisches-Museum (tel: 221.44.38). To Sept. 18: Glass of the Caesars. 150 masterpieces of Roman glasswork, many loaned by the British Museum, and the Coming Museum of Glass in New

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MICH LADIES AND

GENTLEMEN, 175

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Villa Hüghel (tel: 422.559.188). To Oct. 30: Art and artifacts from 16th century Prague from the court of Rudolf II. Over 400 works including painting and sculpture, scientific instruments, decorative arts. Hamburg

Hamburger Kunsthalle 248.25.26.15). To Oct. 30: Beuys before Beuys: Early works from the ven der Grinten collection including drawings, watercol-ors, collages and studies for oil paintings.

### IRELAND

National Library (tel: 76.55.21). To Oct. 31: Dublin Delineated, 1688-1988: This exhibition, chroniciting the changing appear-ance of Dublin, draws on the National Li-brary's extensive collection of drawings, engravings, maps and photographs.

### ITALY

Forte Bewedere (tel: 21,29,31). To Oct. 30: The Nasher Collection, a century of sculpture from Rodin to Calder. Includes works by Maillol, Brancusi, Giacometti, Moore, Picasso, Arp.

### Padua

THE PEOPLE HERE AT TRUMP

PLAZA TOLD ME Y'ALL MANTED

TO HEAR MY OLD HITS, SONGS

LIKE "HEARTBREAK HOTEL"

AND "DON'T BE CRUEL..."

Palazzo della Ragione (tel: 66.13.77). To Sept. 25: The Emo Capodilista collection: 543 works representing the primary schools of European painting of the 15th to 18th centuries.

Vatican Museum, Salone Sistino (tel: 698.33.32). To Sept. 30: Views of Rome. 81 drawings and watercolors by leading European artists of the past 300 years, from the collections of the Vatican Library.

Museo di Rivoli (tel: 958.72.56). To Sept. 18: 150 piece Joan Miro retrospective.

Squola Grande, San Teodoro (tel: 523.09.04). To Oct. 5: Dall in the Third Dimension. Drawings, paintings and a survey of the artist's sculpture from 1934-

### Tokyo Hara Museum ARC (tel: 279.24.6585). To

JAPAN

Oct. 23: Edge to Edge. An exhibition of 11 contemporary Australian artists.

### NETHERLANDS

Overholland Museum (tel: 76.62.66). To Sept. 18: 125 drawings and watercolors by Cézanne.

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LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THE

MUSIC OF MY GOOD FRIEND,

SPAIN Madrid

Centro de Arte Reina Sophia (tel: 467.50.62). To Dec. 19: Minimalist sculpture from the Panza di Biumo collection: 58 works by seven artists - Robert Morris, Sol

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LeWitt, Donald Judd, Carl Andre, Dan Flavin, Bruce Nauman, Richard Nonas.

### SWITZERLAND

Geneva

Musée d'art et d'histoire (tel: 29.00.11). To Oct. 30: The Heinz Berggruen collection. Over 100 works by Cezanne, Seurat, Braque, Giacometti, Picasso, Matisse, Klee.

Musée de L'Elysée (tel: 27.48.21). To Oct. 9: A major retrospective exhibit of the photographer Irving Penn. Lugano

### Villa Favorita (tel: 521.741). To Oct. 2: Revolutionary Art: 40 works from the period 1910-1930 on loan from leading Soviet mu-

Martigny Fondation Pierre Gianadda (tel: 2.39.78). To Nov. 30; From Monet to Picasso, works by modern masters from the Art

### Museum in Sao Paulo, Brazil. UNITED STATES

Guggenheim Museum (tel: 360.35.00). To Sept. 18: Modern treasures from the

quin. Klimt, Kupka, Matisse, Munch, Picasso, Sima and Toulouse-Lautrec. Museum of Modern Art (tel: 708.97.50), To Nov. 6: Henri Matisse: 90 black and

National Gallery in Prague. Works by Gau-

### white prints and 6 panels from his Jazz

San Francisco Museum of Modern Art (tel: 863,88.00). To Sept. 25: Ellsworth Kelly: Works on Paper. 164 pieces from the artist's personal

Washington Hirshhorn Museum (tel. 357.27.00), To Sept. 25: 90 selections of Russian and Soviet painting between 1900 and 1930 including works by Chagall.

To Nov. 13: More than 100 sculptures. paintings and drawings by Alberto Giacometti, illustrating his range and versatility from Cubism and Surrealism to his signa-

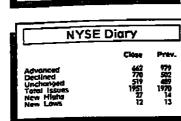
ture postwar style. National Museum of American History (tel: 357.29.14). To Sept. 30: 160 objects furniture, models, and drawings by Frank 88.98 89.57 89.44

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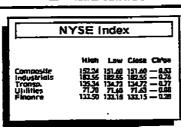
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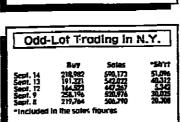
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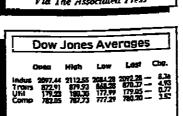


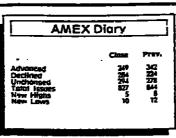
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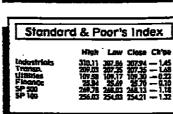


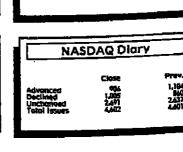




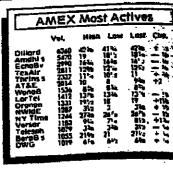








NASDAQ Index



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NEW YORK — Prices closed slightly lower Thursday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange as a wave of selling in the final half hour decided the outcome of an otherwise

directionless session.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 17.60 points Wednesday, fell 8.36 to close at 2,092.28. The index hovered within a few points of the previous close for most of the session before the last-minute reversal.

Declines led advances by a 7-6 margin. Big Board volume slowed to 161.21 million shares from 177.22 million traded Wednesday. Broad-market indexes also retreated. New York Stock Exchange index fell 0.53 to cluse at 151.60. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 1.18 to 268.13. The price of an average share lost 12 cents.

Unlike the Wednesday surge in response to a femorable, but, trade practit there was little.

favorable July trade report, there was little reaction in the market to two economic indica-

tors released Thursday.

The Commerce Department reported a 0.2 percent drop in August retail sales. In a separate report, the Federal Reserve Board said the operating rate for the nation's factories, utilities and

mines rose 0.1 percent in August to 83.7 per-cent, the highest since March 1980. "The market needs cumulative evidence that the economy is indeed moderating." said Monte Gordon, research director at Dreyfus Corp. in

While recent economic reports do suggest some moderation, Mr. Gordon said the market was finding it hard to accept that things had

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changed so quickly." Slower economic growth would remove pressure for the central bank to push interest rates higher — which usually hurts stock prices — in order to discourage borrowing. The Fed has been worried that a quickly growing economy could raise the level of infla-

"The market needs more convincing if it's going to break out," he said.

AMI Inc. was the most-active issue on the

AM! Inc. was the most-active issue on the New York Stock Exchange, up ¾ to 16%.
Zayre followed, rising 2 to 25. The company announced the sale of its discount stores division to Ames Department Stores for an estimated \$800 million.
Phillips Petroleum was third, up ¾ to 18½. Hospital Corp. of America jumped 6% to 43%, on news of a possible leveraged buyout by a management group.

a management group.

AT&T was unchanged at 25½. IBM fell % to

Macmillan rose 2 to 86½. British publisher Robert Maxwell increased his offer for the company to \$86.80 a share. Prices closed lower in slow trading on the

American Stock Exchange.

The American Stock Exchange index fell 0.65 to 297.70. The price of an average share lost 2 cents. Declines led advances by about an 8-7 margin. Volume fell to 7.78 million shares from 10.53 million traded on Wednesday.

Dillard led the Amex actives, gaining 1/2 to

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The National Association of Securities Dealers index of over-the-counter stocks fell 1.16 to 382.69.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1988

### **WALL STREET WATCH**

### Analysts Bullish on MCI, Regardless of Tariff Ruling

By CALVIN SIMS

New York Times Service

EW YORK - Shares of MCI Communications Corp. rallied last week as investors' concerns eased about an expected ruling by the Federal Communications Commission on the rival American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s plan to offer discount prices to business customers. For weeks, the price of MCI's shares had been stagnant at about \$16 in the belief that the FCC would approve the proposed AT&T discounts for long-distance service and thus decrease MCI's ability to compete for lucrative business accounts.

But industry analysts who follow MCI started increasing their third-quarter earnings estimates for the company last week,

MCI 'is in a high-

its operating

leverage is

enormous.

growth industry and

based on its operating margins and strong revenue growth. As a result, MCI's shares finished on Friday at \$19, up \$2.50 for the week. They ended Thursday at \$18.625.

The outlook for MCI is

very good — regardless of what the FCC decides — because it is in a high-growth industry and its operating le-verage is enormous," said Jack Grubman, an analyst for

PaineWebber Inc., which calls MCI's stock "attractive," the firm's second rating after "strong buy."

"None of our predictions for MCI's growth are predicated on the pending FCC decision," he added.

The FCC has delayed a decision on the discount pricing plan until later this month. AT&T has asked the FCC for permission to offer Holiday Corp., which owns the Holiday Inns here realized the restriction of the restrict

a special discount on long-distance service to match a competing offer from MCL Holiday plans to switch its long-distance account to MCI if AT&T does not make a competitive offer, AT&T officials have said.

If the plan is approved, AT&T would be able to offer business customers special rates that are below its published tariffs to match competing offers from other discount carriers.

MCI has opposed the new tariff on the ground that it violates the 1934 Communications Act, which prohibits a telephone carrier from discriminating against its customers on price.

However, MCI is offering Holiday a discount rate that is below the price that it normally charges business customers. FCC staff

members have said that the agency is likely to allow AT&T's tariff to go into effect but conduct an investigation of its merits.

FTHE FCC lets the tariff stand, MCI is expected to take the agency to court, charging price discrimination by AT&T. The legal battle could take several months or even years to resolve. Stephanie Georges, a telecommunications analyst for Salomon Brothers, said the proposed tariff had left investors uncertain about its effect on MCT's margins. But she said, "Many of those fears were allayed last week when

the outlook for the third quarter exceeded expectations. The market should focus more on MCP's earnings and revenue growth, which have been strong quarter to quarter." Analysts have raised their estimates for the third quarter to as

high as 28 cents a share from an average of 24 cents a share previously. MCI had earnings of \$73 million, or 25 cents a share, in the second quarter, up from \$8 million, or 3 cents a share, in the corresponding period last year.

AT&T now controls about 70 percent of the long-distance telephone market, which generates \$50 billion in annual revenues. MCI, based in Washington, is the second largest longdistance carrier, with about 9 percent of the market.

Some analysts suggest that the approval of the tariff would be good for MCI in the long term. If the FCC denies the tariff, extend the ruling to MCI and limit its pricing flexibility.

# Maxwell **Improves** His Offer

\$86.80 Is Bid For Macmillan

NEW YORK - Maxwell Communication Corp. said Thursday that it would raise its offer for Mac-millan Inc. to \$86.80 a share, or about \$2.29 billion, from \$84 a share in cash

The hostile bid tops a friendly takeover offer by Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co. of \$85 a share for up to 26.1 million of Macmillan's 27.76 million shares. Maxwell has said it owns about 5 percent of Macmillan's shares.

Macmillan and Kohlberg, Kravis would not comment on the new

ceive the recently declared quarter-

Making its hostile intentions

Maxwell's Aug. 12 offer of \$80 a

share was subject to the redemp-tion of Macmillan's "poison pill"

anti-takeover defense, withdrawal

of the company's restructuring plan and approval by Macmillan's

board. Maxwell on Sept 8. raised

Since then, Macmillan has with-

The company's restructuring

plan was announced after Robert M. Bass Group Inc. bid \$64 a share for the company in May. Under the plan, Macmillan would have split

into two companies, one consisting of traditional publishing business-

es, and the other comprising its

other activities. Mr. Maxwell's \$1.4

billion offer concerns the latter.

drawn its restructuring plan and accepted the Kohlberg, Kravis bid.

clear, Maxwell said it "is waiving

the condition that its offer be approved by the board of Macmil-

lan," the company said.

the offer to \$84.

ly dividend of 20 cents a share.

By Joseph B. Treaster Macmillan's stock rose \$2 a share to \$86.50 on the New York

New York Times Service
WILLEMSTAD, Curação —
A few years ago, when it became
clear that Curação's oil refinery,
ship-repair center and its inter-Stock Exchange on Thursday. Robert Maxwell, chairman of Maxwell Communication, said that as an alternative to the hostile bid, national finance companies were going into a tailspin, the leading business executives on this little he remained willing to buy Macmillan's information operations for \$1.4 billion, as mentioned in a let-Dutch island organized the Curação Action Group to try to preter to the company on Sept. 8. serve one of the highest living standards in the Caribbean. Maxwell said that under its increased bid, shareholders would re-

The island's problems are not over yet. But new enterprises are starting to blossom and a mood of optimism prevails.

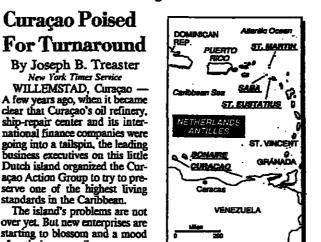
Curacao Poised

"All the ingredients are here for a turnaround," said Lionel Capriles, 54, the chairman and managing director of the island's oldest and most influential bank, Maduro & Curiel's. With as much fanfare as it

could muster, Curação opened a new conference and trade center in late August.

The first stage of restoring the capital, a 17th-century village that looks as if it were lifted out of Amsterdam, has been completed, and the Curação Lion's Club is well along on the construction of the first hotel to be built on the island in nearly 20

Officials of Sonesta International Hotels Corp. say they hope to break ground before the and of the year on a 254-room luxury resort and casino adjacent to the trade center.



A ship heads out of Curação harbor, past the Curação Plaza Hotel: Optimism despite problems.

Ramada inc. has made prelim-inary drawings for a casino and resort with about 300 rooms in

Almost all of the Caribbean islands are confronting enor-mous economic problems. But Curação, with a relatively small. well-educated population of about 170,000, is one of the few places where people are becoming confident of success.

The big dry dock has stopped losing money and is expected to break even this year. The nation-al airline, ALM Antillean Airlines, is carrying more passengers, and tourism was up for the first seven months of the year. It is also one of the few places where private business people are leading the way. One wealthy real estate developer and restau-

An Island of Ideas in the Caribbean rant owner. Eduardo Halabi, is credited with attracting the two big American hotel chains.

Nearly everywhere else in the Caribbean, attempts at recovery have been planned and led by government officials, usually with disappointing results.

In Jamaica, for instance, Prime Minister Edward P.G. Seaga has been one of the region's most successful political leaders in terms of economic growth. Jamaicans are now investing heavily in new hotels, shopping centers and agricultur-

al projects.
But many of Jamaica's 2.3 milbon people say their daily lives have not appreciably improved, and Mr. Seaga is trailing in the polls in this election year. Because of its oil refinery, the

dry dock and the international finance companies, Curação. which lies 35 miles (56 kilometers) off the coast of Venezuela, has long been better off than most Caribbean islands.

The island's per capita annual income of about \$5,000 compares with \$1,200 or less on most of the other islands, which depend on one or two businesses, such as tourism or sugar.
As a part of the Netherlands,

Curação and the other islands that make up the territory known as the Netherlands Antilles receive about \$100 million a year in Dutch aid. About three-quarters of the aid goes to Curação, home of nearly 70 percent of the 250,000 people in the territory. As the mainstays of Curação's

See CURACAO, Page 15

# Bérégovoy Says Pöhl Agrees On Currencies

PARIS - Finance Minister Pierre Bérégovoy of France said Thursday that he and Karl Otto Pöhl, president of the West German central bank, agreed that "the franc and the mark should be two solid currencies."

Mr. Běrégovoy revealed that he had secretly met Mr. Pöhl on Wednesday in Paris to discuss ways to manage nervous currency markets. On Thursday, the Bank of France intervened in the markets to support the franc.

The French franc has been under pressure in the eight-currency Eu-ropean Monetary System in recent days, fueling speculation that a re-alignment of the group's currencies may be planned.

Although strength in the dollar after the U.S. July trade figures were released Wednesday has weakened the mark and thus dampened talk of a realignment of European currencies, the franc moved sharply lower Thursday, prompting the Bank of France to

intervene to support it.

Dealers said the French central bank sold \$10 million for francs during the midsession fixing. The dollar was fixed at 6.3820 francs in Paris, they added, significantly more than the 6.3240 francs at Wednesday's fix and above the

Thursday opening of 6.3780. In London, however, the dollar ended at 6.3750 francs, which was lower than the 6.3900 at the close on Wednesday. Mr. Pöhl came to Paris primarily

for talks with Jacques de Larosière, governor of the Bank of France, according to Mr. Beregovoy.
Mr. Beregovoy said the central bankers discussed managing exchange rates in Europe, particular-

ly concerning the dollar and the yen, but he gave no details. Despite the recent pressure on

the franc, "the EMS is functioning in an appropriate manner," Mr. Bérégovoy said.
The EMS tries to keep the cur-

rencies of eight European countries

— West Germany, France, Italy,
Denmark, Ireland, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg within predetermined ranges of values against one another.

But when pressures on a curren-

the mark should have a big upward hoost within the European Monetary System and that the French and Italians should take their currencies down," he said.

cy mount, the target values of the

German trade surpluses with other

European nations could be that

sort of pressure, forcing the mark

up against the franc, whether or not

"Germany is experiencing a lot of growth that is export-led." said

Chris Johns, a currency analyst at

Phillips & Drew in London. "One

of the main reasons for this is that the mark is undervalued."

There is a broad consensus that

Some economists have said West

system must be realigned.

France wanted it.

### **HCA Fields** \$3.3 Billion **Buyout Bid**

NASHVILLE, Tennessee — Hospital Corp. of America, continuing a major reorganization of the company that began in 1987, disclosed Thursday that management intended to make an offer to acquire the company for about \$3.3

The company, which owns or op-erates about 350 hospitals worldwide, said a group of managers including the chairman, Thomas F. Frist Jr., had proposed to take the company private in a \$47-a-share cash bid for the 70.6 million shares outstanding.
Financing for the bid was still

being negotiated with unnamed parties, the company said. At the end of 1987, HCA had about \$2.3 billion in long-term debt outstand-

The proposal, which follows the sale in 1987 of 104 acute-care hospitals to HCA management and employees for \$1.8 billion in cash and stock, would complete the company's transformation from the largest publicly held U.S. hos-

See HOSPITAL, Page 13

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### **Currency Rates**

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Frankfart	1,5763	1148		1,254	0.334 *	0.8863	4768*	1.185	1.48 *
Loadon (b)	1,674		11473	10,6985	234450	3.533	64.57	2,6558	224.45
Milan	1.480.55	2,390.80	744.50	217,43	_	66.766	35.584	884.77	10,449
New York(c)		1.67 b	1.8745	L3725	1,297 <i>.</i> 50	2115	39.36	1.5865	133.96
Ports	6.382	16,71	3.4016	_	2.655	10140	0,1622	4,032	4,7616 *
Tokyo	133.45	274.20	72.00	2L14	6.967	617	3,4433	85.54	_
Zurich	1.5825	2,4571	12436	0.243	8.1132 ·	9,7477	4.0229	_	1.1618 *
	-	0.4586	2.0731	7.8516	1.547.50	2,3394	43.4074	1,7492	141.177
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U.S. Money Market Funds Merrili Lynch Ready Assets 30-day average yield: Telerule Interest Rate Index: 7.98 Source: Merrill Lynch, Telerate.

**Gold** 

8-Year High in August Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches flation led the Federal Reserve to WASHINGTON — U.S. fac-raise interest rates in early August,

U.S. Factory Usage Hit

raise interest rates in early August, tonies operated at an eight-year high of 83.7 percent of capacity in August, the Federal Reserve Board reported Thursday, giving fuel to inflation fears that had been largely quenched by other recent economic indicators.

A sevent a proof on Thursday are interest rates in early August, raise interest rates in early August, as move aimed at slowing the economy by discouraging borrowing. The retail sales figure provided evidence of a slowdown in consuming spending that is curbing imports and reducing the nation's trade deficit, economists said. It followed as the U.S.

sector. The Commerce Department four years. said retail sales fell 0.2 percent in

The 83.7 percent capacity utilization rate, matching the level in March 1980, could alarm regulators and economists who fear factories are grinding up against their large segment of retail sales since a large segment of retail sales since a large segment of retail sales ince a large segment of retail s capacity limits. Although the rise of 0.1 percent-

age point from July was accounted for by utilities producing electricity to power air conditioners during the summer heat wave, it followed a sharp rise of 0.6 in July.

ers had to strain to produce exports and goods for U.S. consumers.

pickup in inflation.
That fear of rapidly spiraling in-

A separate report on Thursday, a report Wednesday that the U.S. however, signaled slowing econom- trade deficit shrank 27.9 percent to ic activity, at least in the consumer \$9.53 billion, the lowest in almost

Retail sales, which fell to \$133.5 August, the first decline in four billion in August, were also not as months, largely because of lower strong in July as previously report-sales of cars and furniture. strong in July were up only 0.1 percent, rather than the 0.5 percent

2.8 percent plunge in October 1987.

sector, retail sales were actually up 0.2 percent as people shopped for back-to-school clothes and bought more gasoline for vacation trips.

Analysis have been worried by a cent, after a 2.1 percent decline in steady increase in factory-use rates, July. Rising mortgage rates have fearing prices would rise if short-ages occurred because manufacture market for furnishings.

welcome news to U.S. policy makers Economists generally believe an as they prepared for an important operating rate of 85 percent signals round of meetings with their counterparts next week in West Berlin.

### Norway Pledges Support For Ailing Banking System

bank, predicting another year of increased. The losses will therefore huge losses for commercial and be at least as great as in 1987." savings banks in 1988, pledged Bank losses have been attributed Thursday that it would do every-thing necessary to maintain trust in bankruptcies in 1987. That record

equal to the 1987 total of 4.6 billion kroner (\$666.5 million), the Bank of Norway said in a quarterly report on the state of the Norwegian

cent, after a reduction of one per- But it did not elaborate.

est rates" in the near future, the arose on problem loans and share report said.
As far as bank loan losses are

OSLO - Norway's central losses so far will be substantially

bankruptcies in 1987. That record Banks' losses on loans and gnar-mntees is expected to be at least problems. is likely to be beaten this year, as

The report said Hermod Skaanland, the head of the central bank, "is worried by the increased

The bank also said there was no lt added, "The central bank is basis for further interest rate cuts ready to take any measures considthis fall. The key central bank over- ered necessary to maintain the marnight rate now stands at 12.8 per- ket's trust in the banking system."

centage point during the summer.

"It is largely the development in the currency markets and the international interest rate level which will prevent a further drop in interwill prevent a further drop in interwill prevent a further drop in intertrading the bank said at the time.

As far as bank loan losses are concerned, the central bank said, operating pretax profit of about "In 1987, the losses grew at an 500 million kroner for the year, explosive rate and were more than after loan-loss provisions of about double those in 1986. Many banks the same amount

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### **Texaco Says Asset Sales** Will Yield \$6 Billion

PHILADELPHIA — Texaco Inc.'s chief executive, James W. Kinnear, said Thursday that the sale of Texaco assets would yield more than 56 billion, executing the \$5.6 billion figure

\$6 billion, exceeding the \$5.6 billion figure required by the company's bankruptcy reorganization plan.

Mr. Kinnear told a meeting of analysts that the company would have sold slightly more than \$6 billion in assets with the disposal of its 78 percent share in Texaco Canada. He said the expected sale of the affiliate for about \$4 billion should take place by the end of the year.

Mr. Kinnear also said he expected higher crude oil prices in the near future.

"I don't want to see prices go to \$30 or \$40 a barrel immediately, but I do see an optimum price of \$20 to \$22 a barrel in the very near future," he said.

future," he said.

He said third-quarter earnings were difficult to predict, because of a number of variables, including the company's restructuring and repercussions from the North Sea platform disaster earlies this year. ter earlier this year.

### **Luxembourg Company** To Buy Raleigh Cycle

DAYTON, Ohio — Huffy Corp. said Thursday that it had agreed to sell its Raleigh Cycle Co. of America unit to Derby International Corp. of Luxembourg for an undisclosed amount of cash and notes.

amount of cash and notes.

The sale of Raleigh will result in an after-tax provision of about \$2.9 million, or 34 cents per common share, in the third quarter, the compa-

common share, in the third quarter, the company said.

Huffy said Derby, which acquired most of the worldwide operations of Raleigh in 1987, planned to continue to operate the Raleigh manufacturing plant in Kent, Washington.

Huffy reported 1987 third-quarter net income of \$2.38 million, on net sales of \$83.9 million. Huffy said a decline in the bicycle market had had a significant impact on its results for the past six months.

**U.S. Futures** 

7.5 per bushel 7.65 | 7.64 2.99 | 1.05 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.07 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1. 252 2524 275 2954 1004 1054 1074 1024 100 1004 282 2874 2704 271 8.77%; 8.85%; 8.96%; 9.81 8.97 8.81 8.43 7.97 7.42 24.34 24.55 27.35 27.55 24.50 24.50 27.55 24.55 

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### Boom in Britain's Jobs And Wage Increases **Renew Inflation Fears**

LONDON — Britain announced Thursday a further fall in unemployment and an acceleration in wage increases, providing further evidence to economists that a booming economy continues to fuel inflation.

Unemployment, adjusted for seasonal variations in the job market, fell by 45,400 to 2.27 million in August, the Employment Department said. That represents a jobless rate of 8 percent, marking the 25th consecutive month it has declined.

In July, the department reported an 8.2 per-cent unemployment rate, the lowest since June

Although the latest statistics were hailed by official spokesmen, other figures signaled that the Conservative government faced a battle to cool an overheating economy.

Average pay rose by 9 percent in the year to July on a seasonally adjusted basis, after an upwardly revised 8.75 percent gain in June. "Large pay packets can only harm the pros-ects of jobs." Employment Secretary Norman

The unexpected rise in earnings to the highest levels since 1982 gave yet another signal that inflation pressures were intensifying in the economy, economists said.

Financial markets are braced for what Nigel Lawson, the chancellor of the Exchequer, says will be a jump in August inflation figures, which are to be announced Friday.

are to be announced Friday.

"The most worrying aspect is, if these data combine with bad inflation figures tomorrow, sterling may fall and the government could come under pressure to raise interest rates again," said Joanne Curley, economist at the brokerage, Morgan Grenfell Securities.

Inflation in July was running at a 4.8 percent annual rate, fueled by credit-backed consumer demand.

demand.

Mr. Lawson has sought to stop the economy overheating by raising interest rates and said the expected inflation rise for August would be only a "temporary blip." Bank base lending rates are at 12 percent.

Separately, Britain announced a provisional, seasonally adjusted current account deficit of £2.9 billion (\$4.86 billion) in the second quarter of 1988, after a deficit of £2.8 billion in the first quarter.

quarter.

The Central Statistical Office said that the second-quarter gap compares with a £355 million current-account deficit in the same 1987 period. For all of 1987, the deficit was set at £2.5 billion.

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**London Metals** 

S&P 100 Index Options

**US.Treasuries** 

Sept. 15 Previous Bid Ask

London **Commodities** 

Paris Commodities

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**Dividends** Company Results Sept. 15 Per Amt Pay Re DISTRIBUTION INCREASED INITIAL Guinness 1988 1,220 42,00 PROPOSED STOCK SPLIT Rolls-Royce RESUMES REVERSE STOCK SPLIT STOCK Air Products & Ch Annerican Inti Gr Baidwin Techn B Bank of Grantle Del-Vor Financial Duslex Products Emils Business Fo Cay's Druc Co Fielders? Common I Fielders? Common Fielders! Common Fielders! Common Kine City Goup Int Margan IP New Jerser's Steel NiCOR Inc Petrolite Corp Q Prime Molar Ins Progressive Bank Pullizer Publ Ripss National Ca Specthum Central Strim New England Vertrani Financial Vertrani Financial Vertrani Financial

**DM Futures Options** 1977 S 1935 Spot Commodities BUSINI

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AMSTERDAM - The two

holding companies that own Royal

Dutch/Shell Group on Thursday

announced higher interim divi-

dends and planned stock splits,

sending their share prices higher on

Analysts said they had expected

the dividend changes but not the stock splits. The latter could in-

crease the attractiveness of the

Royal Dutch Petroleum Co. of

Amsterdam, which owns 60 per-

cent of the Dutch-English oil

group, said it was raising its interim dividend to 6 guilders (\$2.86) from the 4.50 guilders paid last year.

the total dividend probably would rise from the 12.80 guilders of last

In New York, Michael Young of

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., said he did not expect a sharp

cut in the year-end dividend be-

cause the company wanted to

achieve a 40-60 ratio between the

A company spokesman refused

Royal Dutch Petroleum also said

it planned a two-for-one stock

split, subject to stockholder ap-

On the Amsterdam stock ex-

LONDON - RTZ Corp., re-

porting a 48 percent increase in first-half pretax profit, stressed

Thursday that the company was

not interested in oil and gas acqui-

RTZ's chief executive, lent some support to speculation in the mar-

ket that RTZ, a British mining con-

glomerate, might sell its stake of

almost 30 percent in London & Scottish Marine Oil PLC, a North

Sea oil exploration company that was the object of a stock raid on

Tuesday by British Gas PLC. On Wednesday, Lasmo an-

nounced that it was selling its 25.2

percent stake in Enterprise Oil

PLC, valued at £450 million (\$755

million), in what many analysts

said was a defensive move nimed at

diverting to Enterprise the preda-

Mr. Birkin declined comment on

Lasmo's announcement that it

would sell its stake in Enterprise

but said that RTZ's growth

through acquisitions would focus

on extractive natural resources, ex-

Earlier this year Societé Nationale Elf Aquitaine, the French state

oil company, agreed to acquire

Market sources said they

thought RTZ may be a willing self-

chicking oil and gas.

RTZ's oil and gas business.

tory attentions of British Gas.

Comments by Derek Birkin.

change, Royal Dutch rose 5 guil-ders, to 233.50 guilders. On the

to comment on the final payment

two payments.

shares to small investors.

world exchanges.

Shell Units Boost Payouts, Set Splits

In a statement in English issued

to the Amsterdam exchange, Royal

Dutch said, "The number of shares

outstanding will be doubled by the

thorized capital will, however, re-

proposal will be requested at a gen-

**Troubled Utility** 

Says CEO Quits

The Associated Press

shire - Robert J. Harrison

has resigned as president and chief executive of Public Ser-

vice Co. of New Hampshire,

the electric company that

sought protection from credi-tors last January, the utility

Mr. Harrison, 56, guided the company as it built the \$5.6 billion Seabrook nuclear

plant, which was completed

two years ago but remains un-

licensed because of evacua-

tion-planning obstacles. The delays forced Public Service,

which owns 36 percent of the

plant, to seek protection under U.S. bankruptcy laws.

RTZ's Pretax Profit Rose 48% in Half Year

He said base metals prices would

at prices considerably above previ-

ous years, although below the early 1980s," he said.

James Capel & Co. in London, said

metals, which provide more than 30

percent of RTZ's income, would

remain strong in the second half.

MADRID - Ford Motor Co.

said Thursday that it would build

in Spain a \$68 million components

plant that it had originally intend-

The plant, at Puerto Santa Ma-

ria near Chdiz, will supply elec-

Ford's car factories in Europe. It

Last April, Ford abandoned

plans to build the plant in Dundee

after labor leaders there rejected an

agreement under which only one

union would have been authorized

Ford will not insist on a single-

union agreement at the Spanish

dance with traditions in Spain,"

to negotiate with management.

will begin production in 1991.

ed for Scotland.

Mick Oliver, a mining analyst at

higher prices for metals.

million a year earlier, because of year results."

CONCORD, New Hamp-

"Shareholders' approval for this

main unchanged

split. The total par value of the company's issued capital and authority planned a two-for-one bonus

stock issue.

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special bened the The sale of ment if the parties Tier Charles STATE OF THE STATE The project

Abari Malusta Malus Half a thin . the company said it would cut its final payout from the 3.0 gml-ders paid in 1987, seeking to reduce the discrepancy between the two payments, but another the two the parts

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er of its Lasmo stake, although at a premium to its current price of 569 pence a share.

RTZ reported that pretax profit for the first half was £377 million, compared with £254.5 million. Group revenue was £2.56 billion, plant "because this is not in accorup 18 percent from £2.17 billion. Mr. Birkin said net attributable said Oscar Marx, executive director 420,000 engines.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

Ames Department Stores Inc. said

Thursday that it had agreed to buy

Zayre Corp.'s 388-unit discount

store division in a deal it valued at

meant that Zayre had become less

vulnerable to a takeover and had

enhanced its profit outlook. Take-

over speculation has been haunting

Zayre ever since problems at the Zayre Stores Division began weigh-

ing down the retailer's carnings,

is now, at least less interesting,"

said a Wall Street arbitrager.

"As a takcover candidate Zayre

Peter Hollis, Ames's president

and chief executive officer, said the

deal would double the number of

discount stores that Ames operates

and lift Ames to third place from

Stock analysts said the sale

about \$800 million.

they said.

ROCKY HILL Connecticut -

**Ames to Buy Zayre Stores for \$800 Million** count stores, primarily in small

towns in 18 states in the Northeast and mid-Atlantic region. Under terms of the definitive agreement, Ames said Zayre would receive cash, \$200 million in subordinated notes and preferred stock convertible to 8 million shares of Ames common stock at a price of \$25 a share

On the New York Stock Exchange, Ames closed 87.5 cents lower at \$16.375, while Zayre rose \$2 to \$25.

Zayre will own 17.5 percent of Ames stock when the deal is completed, said Catherine G. Leonard, Ames's director of investor relations. But the deal also contains a 10-year agreement that limits Zayre to no more than 20 percent of Ames's voting securities.

In the fiscal year ended Jan. 30, Ames carned \$34.2 million on revenue of \$2.1 billion.

For about a year, Zayre had felt

Analysts have laid the blame for declining profits at Zayre on the

year earlier.

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problems at its discount division. Zavre's second-quarter earnings reflected those problems and sus-tained the takeover fever surrounding Zayre. In the quarter ended July 30, it reported a larger than expected loss of 39 cents a share.

against a profit of \$1.29 a share a

(AP, Reuters)

### Study Shows New York Stock Exchange, where the company also trades, the stock rose \$1.50 to close at \$109.75 a approved, it is intended to make **Hiring Bias** Shell Transport & Trading Co, the British concern that owns 40 percent of Royal Dutch/Shell, said By Japanese Small Black Role

the split effective on Jan. 18, 1989."

it would raise its interim dividend

that it planned a two-for-one bonus

If approved by shareholders at a special meeting Dec. 7, two shares

would be paid to holders of each of

On the London Stock Exchange, Shell Transport rose 20.625 pence

to £10.16 (\$17) a share. In New

York, where each share represents

four ordinary shares, the stock closed up up \$1.25 to \$69.125.

Analysts said both sets of actions were positive for the two compa-

Mr. Young of Smith Barney said

they "can be interpreted as good news for the group."

He added, "Both Royal Dutch and Shell Transport were viewed as being expensive for retail clients, so

the stock split will allow them to

open up their shares to a broader

George Friesen of Dean Witter Reynolds said the higher dividends were expected but the stock splits

In Amsterdam, the companies

said there was no significance to the fact that the number of Royal

Dutch shares would be doubled by

the proposed stock split while there

would be a tripling of the Shell

Mr. Birkin said RTZ was step-

ping up its exploration program,

share the emphoria over gold and don't believe the price is going to go

The net attributable profit was

above market forecasts of £160 mil-

lion to £190 million. RTZ's shares

closed at 432 pence on the London

of Ford's Automotive Components

"We had to find a place where

we can be competitive with the Jap-

anese and that place is Spain," Mr.

Marx said. "We looked at most

countries in Europe before we fi-

had agreed to provide 2.875 billion

pesetas (\$23 million) in subsidies

for the engine control module plant, which will employ around 350 people when in full production.

Ford's existing plant in Spain, at Almusafes near Valencia, started

production in 1976. Last year it

pressure from investors to turn

around its unprofitable discount

division or face dramatic restruc-

turing steps to stave off a takeover

Wall Street generally reacted

positively to the announcement al-

though it may have disappointed

some investors who were hoping

for a takeover battle. But analysts

said the prospects for improved

profitability at Zayre should help

Ford already makes the modules

dio Aranzadi, said the govern

at a plant in Pennsylvania.

nally settled on Spain."

up forever," he said.

were not.

profit for the first half rose 76 percent, to £199.1 million from £112.5 strong contribution to RTZ's full-

remain strong. "Metals will settle with a reasonably high priority for at prices considerably above previous metals. "But we don't

"Metals prices will stay firm for Stock Exchange, up I peany from longer than people had expected," Wednesday's close.

Ford Picks Spain for Plant

Once Intended for Scotland

Division.

In U.S. Plants By James Risen

Los Angeles Times Service DETROIT - Japanese auto companies are locating most of their new U.S. plants far from black population centers and are hiring blacks at rates well below their representation in nearby areas, a new study shows.

Blacks are underrepresented at virtually every Japanese "transplant" auto factory in the United States, according to a review of Japanese hiring patterns by Robert Cole and Donald Deskins, researchers at the Universi-

ty of Michigan.
At the U.S. assembly plants operated by Nissan Motor Co., Honda Motor Co. and Mazda Motor Corp. and at 51 Japanese auto parts plants surveyed, the percentage of black employees was far below the percentage of blacks in the population within commuting distance of the fac-tories, Mr. Cole and Mr. Deskins found.

By comparison, the study found that hiring at General Mo-tors Corp. exceeded the percentage of blacks within commuting distance, but Mr. Deskins said most of that was due to hiring at a new GM plant in the city of

Japanese company executives deny any racial bias in their decisions on where to place their facilities or on whom to hire.

"We do not discriminate in our hiring at all," said Roger Lambert, manager of corporate communications at Honda's U.S. manufacturing complex in Marysville, Ohio.

"Nissan's black work force is consistent with the availability in the local community," said Bucky Kahl, director of human resources at Nissan's Smyrna, Tennessee, truck and car assembly plant.

Still, the Michigan findings, to be published in an article in the November issue of California Management Review, seem likely to help intensify the debate over Japanese racial attitudes and over Japanese hiring prac-tices in their rapidly expanding U.S. operations.

A trans-Pacific controversy over the issue flared up earlier this summer, after a series of incidents with racist overtones in



A Honda worker in Marysville, Ohio, inspecting a fender.

Japan led to protests in the United States by black leaders and to threats of a black boycott of Jap-

anese goods. The hiring practices in the Japanese-American auto plants are an especially sensitive issue among black leaders. Auto plants in Detroit and other big cities traditionally provided a route to the middle class for inner city blacks that they could not find in other industries.

But now, many of the innercity plants run by the Big Three

The findings about Nissan, Honda and Mazda seem likely to intensify the debate over Japanese racial

domestic automakers have closed, and the Japanese plants in rural areas are to a large de-

attitudes.

gree their direct replacements.

The study by Mr. Cole and Mr. Deskins, whose findings were first disclosed in an auto industry trade journal, could buttress federal charges of racial bias in Japanese hiring practices that followed a broad-based investigation by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Com-

In March, Honda agreed to pay \$6 million to 377 blacks and women denied jobs at the com-

pany between 1983 and 1986 to settle discrimination charges brought by the federal agency. Toyota and Nissan have also been targets of the agency's investigation, and, in response, Toyota has agreed to increase minority hiring. Nissan is reportedly now negotiating a settle-ment with federal officials.

Mr. Cole and Mr. Deskins found that black employment at Honda's Ohio complex, the largest Japanese auto manufacturing operation in the United States, represented just 2.8 percent of

the work force. Meanwhile, they reported that the percentage of blacks within a 26-mile (40-kilometer) radius, which Mr. Cole and Mr. Deskins defined as the commuting distance, was 10.5 percent.
At Nissan's Smyrna plant,

black employment was 14 percent, while the commuting area's black population was 19.3 percent, the study said.

At Mazda's Flat Rock, Michigan, assembly facility, blacks make up 14.1 percent of the work force, while 29 percent of the population in the surrounding area, which includes metropolitan Detroit, is black.

At 51 Japanese auto parts plants around the nation, black employment averaged 8.6 percent, compared with an average black population in the surrounding areas of 12.6 percent.

At General Motors, the study found that at assembly plants built since 1980, black employment was 25:4 percent of the total while 16.6 percent of the population within commuting distance of those facilities was

### EC Warns Against a Retreat By France on Renault Status

BRUSSELS - The European port. Community's executive body will reconsider its approval of French state aid to Renault if the Socialist an EC spokesman said Thursday. selling it to British Aerospace. Earlier, Finance Minister Pierre

ny to remain a state agency. billion) of Renault debt, which formed part of the previous conser-

vative government's plan to restore the company to health before pri-In March, the European Commission, the EC's executive body, approved the debt write-off and an injection of 8 billion francs of new

capital after it was assured that the link with the state would be cut. Under the EC's founding treaty, the Commission has the final say over such aid in order to maintain free competition within the 12-na- Suchard to Pay Bonus

tion bloc. The commission spokesman said: "If French government policy has changed, then the whole case

will have to be reopened.' The spokesman added that France's industry minister, Roger Fauroux, would be in Brussels on Tuesday to meet the EC commissioner for competition, Peter Sutherland, whose office examines re-

Mr. Sutherland has taken a firm stand against state aid, especially to the car sector, which analysts say has more mass-volume manufac-

quests by member states to grant

turers than the EC market can sup-

The Commission in July forced Britain to cut £331 million (\$556 million) from the £800 million of government decides not to make aid it intended to grant the state the automaker a private company, carmaker Rover Group PLC before

The conditions established by Bérégovoy had said in Paris that the commission for the aid to the the government wanted the compa- Renault required that the automaker's status be changed before the But he said it still wanted to end of 1988. They also included write off 12 billion francs (\$1.88 French commitments that no further aid would be granted and that restructuring would continue until 1990.

Renault's French rival, Peugeot SA, wants the company put in the private sector so it can compete on equal terms.

The state is obliged to keep its promises and cannot write off the debt without changing Renault's statute," the chairman of Peugeot, Jacques Calvet, said Thursday.

### On Rowntree Stake Sale

ZURICH - Jacobs Suchard AG said Thursday that it made a net profit of 430 million Swiss francs (\$272 million) on its shares of Rowntree PLC, allowing it to pay shareholders a special 10 percent bonus.

Suchard, the Swiss chocolate and coffee group, sold its 28.4 percent bolding in the British candy company to Nestlé SA for £690 million (\$1.16 billion) after Nestlé topped its bid for Rowntree.

### Notice of Early Redemption



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Bankers Trust Company, London 16th September, 1988

Agent Bank

(Continued from first finance page) pital management concern with nationwide operations into a smaller company with operations primarily centered in the Southeast.

The 1987 sale left HCA with about 80 acute-care hospitals and made 276,611 Fiesta, Escort and Orion models and more than 50 psychiatric hospitals in the United States and 36 hospitals abroad, as well as management contracts for about 250 hospitals

> HCA's stock soared \$6.50 a Thursday.

lift Humana shares and other stocks within the industry. Humana closed 62.5 cents higher on the New York Stock Exchange at \$26.50, and National Medical En-

terprises was up \$1.25 to \$21.625. "People see these companies as being undervalued," said Larry Feinberg at Drexel Burnham Lam-

\$55 a share, \$8 higher than the Analysts also said there was a chance a rival bidder might emerge for HCA, with Humana Inc. mentioned as a possible bidder.

### ally settled on Spain." Spain's industry minister, Clau-HOSPITAL: \$3.3 Billion Bid

owned by other companies.

As part of that reorganization, HCA also repurchased 12 million of its shares and retired them.

share to close at \$43.625 in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange after the announcement

The announcement also helped

bert. According to Mr. Feinberg, however, HCA's breakup value is proposed \$47-a-share buyout offer.

(AP, Reuters)

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**Bank Rates** 

rates

The Associated Press

ished on Thursday a top limit

of 17 percent on bank lending

rates, permitting banks to

compete in fixing their own

Finance Minister Miguel

Ribeiro Cadilhe said the move

was a step toward removing

credit ceilings imposed on banks by the Bank of Portugal.

He said the government was

moving toward controlling the

amount of credit available in

the market through indirect,

Bankers say Portugal needs

to liberalize credit rules before

the country can compete effec-

tively in the integrated Euro-

about the hurricane and news that

the Organization of Petroleum Ex-

porting Countries would convene a

pecial meeting of its price commit-

The fall in oil prices also hit the

price of gold. Gold futures recov-

ered from newly struck contract

lows at the close on the Commod-

ities Exchange in New York, but

December gold was down \$3 at

The erratic fluctuations of crude

oil prices on concern over supply

disruption favored short-term

trades in gold, analysts noted.

\$425 an ounce, coming off a low of

still had sharp losses.

\$422.10.

pean Community in 1992.

open market methods.

LISBON - Portugal abol-

# Dollar Edges Down in Light Trading

Compiled by Our Stuff From Desputches NEW YORK - The dollar closed mostly lower in light trading against major foreign currencies. Thursday, showing little reaction to two U.S. economic indicators.

The Commerce Department said the weakest automobile buying in 10 months dragged retail sales for August down 0.2 percent to \$133.5 billion, the first drop since April The government also revised retail sales rise for July to 0.1 percent from the original estimate of 0.5

Factory use in August, however, inched up 0.1 percentage point from an already high level, to 83.7 percent of capacity.

Dealers said the dollar traded in very light volume, in part because of the closure of Japanese foreign exchange markets for a holiday.

The dollar eased to 1.8745 Deutsche marks from 1.8763 on Wednesday. It also declined to 133,900 yen from 134,175.

The pound was unchanged at \$1.6790. The dollar slipped to 1.5805 Swiss francs from 1.5815, and to 6.3725 French francs from 6.3850. In Paris, the Bank of France reportedly sold \$10 million for francs at the midsession fixing, where the dollar was pegged at 6.3820 francs, a sharp rise from 6.3240 the previ-

Despite a boost from the release of better than expected U.S. trade numbers on Wednesday, the dollar failed to maintain its strength. "The trade numbers weren't

good enough to push the dollar much higher," Ms. Jones said. The dollar also was held back by fears of central bank intervention, dealers said.

Currency dealers said that in addition to fears of central bank selling, like that aimed at stemming the **London Dollar Rates** 

Closide Deutsche mark Pound sterling Josonase ven Swiss franc Franch franc 1.8759 1.4780 131.75 1.5835 4.2750

dollar's steep advance Wednesday, the market lacked confidence about the dollar's direction because of the view that U.S. interest rates

may have hit a ceiling. On Wednesday, the U.S. government reported a much narrower July trade deficit than had been expected, which caused the dollar

In earlier European trading, the dollar eased to close in London at 1.8759 DM, against Wednesday's 1.8775, and to 133.75 year from 134.45. It also declined to 6.3750 French francs, compared with

NEW YORK - Oil prices mm-

bled Thursday, losing much of Wednesday's sharp advance, after

statements by Iraq that it would

not reduce its current high output

Also depressing oil prices were reports that an intense hurricane,

designated Gilbert, was weakening

as it approached offshore produc-

tion facilities along the Gulf of

Mexico. However, later reports in-

dicated that the storm was regain-

West Texas Intermediate, the

The British pound rose slightly to \$1.6780 from \$1.6755.

The U.S. currency firmed against the Swiss franc, however, to finish at 1.5835 after Wednesday's 1.5820.

"It was hard to find out the dollar's direction, especially as the Tokvo market was closed today," said Makoto Aratake, a Bank of Tokyo customer dealer.

"If there is no intervention," said a British bank dealer, "the dollar will strengthen a shade in the near future." But he said that "no dramatic

Some dealers said that sentiment was that the dollar would remain strong until the U.S. presidential elections in November. Japanese dealers, however, said the dollar could ease versus the ven if U.S.

interest rates showed clear signs of

North Sea Brent, the most widely

traded international crude, was

quoted at \$13.75 a barrei, down 35

cents from the late New York price

The Iraqi oil minister, Isam Abd

ar-Rahim ash-Shalabi, was quoted

Thursday as saying his country would not reduce its output be-

cause it needed the revenue to re-

build after the eight-year war with

In an interview with a Kuwait

newspaper, the minister said Iraq

would not consider curbing output

until the completion of a new pipe-line through Saudi Arabia in 1989.

Oil Prices Tumble on Iraq Output Report

(Reuters, UPI)

market is expected "

declining.

Wednesday.

### Faster Growth Is Not Helping Poor, IMF Says **Portugal Frees**

By Peter T. Kilborn New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The world economy is showing much stronger growth than was generally expected in the spring, the International Monetary Fund has reported.

Senior fund officials and the institution's annual report released Wednesday said, however, that the gains of the overall economy and in particular those of the most advanced nations had not been helping the poorest ones much.

With respect to a surge of world trade and growth in many major countries, accomparied by generally low inflation, a senior IMF official said 1988 would appear as one of the best years of the 1980s and possibly the best of the past 15

"But indeed this expansion is not evenly distributed in the world," he said. "We have very deep concerns about Africa \*

Economic forecasts by the fund, a multilateral lending organization of 151 governments that seeks to guide the world economy toward steady growth, are often more reliable than those of individual governments because they involve less political manipulation. But like many other forecasters,

the fund as recently as April was predicting a significantly weaker conomy than it now sees. "Once again, the fund has been wrong," the official said. "We were

The fund's rosier view of the world economy is likely to set the tone of meetings starting next week in Berlin of the IMF and its sister institution, the World Bank, and of the finance ministers and central bankers of the Group of Seven leading industrial countries.

Nicholas F. Brady, who was confirmed by the Senate on Wednesday as secretary of the U.S. Treasury, and Alan Greenspan, the tries would exceed 3.5 percent this Federal Reserve Board chairman, year, well above the 2.8 percent bitious proposals to help the weak- He said the growth would be er countries, except possibly from somewhat less next year.

the poor, is developing a plan to report said that inflation in the help relieve developing countries of

some of their debt burdens.

plan to attend. But with the Reagan pace that the fund predicted in administration absorbed in the April and a fast enough pace in the campaign for the presidential elec-tion in November, officials of the industrial world's growth to spill institutions do not expect new, am- over into the developing countries.

The official said there was "some Japan, which has been displacing risk of inflation" in the advanced the United States as a font of aid to countries, and the fund's annual

United States was picking up. "But it's reasonably subdued so The IMF official, who insisted far," and despite the laster growth, on not being identified, said at a which often fosters more inflation, luncheon meeting with reporters it remains "in the range of 3 per- and the trade surpluses of Japan that growth in the industrial councent this year, 3 percent next year," and West Germany.

the official said. The fund also forecast that rate in April.

Fund economists were most struck by improvements in world trade. Despite actions of many countries to restrict imports of goods that threaten their domestic ndustries, the official spoke of a "remarkable expansion" in the volume of world trade of 7 percent this year, the best in four years.

In its report, the fund also cited some success among the major industrial countries to reduce such imbalances in their economies as the U.S. budget and trade deficits

### CURACAO: Islanders Seek Economic Turnaround

(Continued from first finance page) economy have faltered, memployment has climbed to nearly 30 per-

The government, the largest employer on the island with about 8,000 workers, is continuing to cut back on jobs and other spending.

Until recently, taxes on international finance companies gave the government as much as \$260 milion annually, or 50 percent of its operating expenses

The bulk of these taxes had been earned because of a loophole in U.S. tax law that made it profitable for international lenders to transact business with American corporations through Curação.

Since the U.S. Treasury closed the loophole, Curação is taking in less and less in tax income as the loans, usually of seven or eight years' duration, mature.

But Curação is still an island without slums. Electricity, which is undependable on many islands, is

taken for granted. Many Cur- SA, the national petroleum compaaçaoans own their homes and everyone seems to have a television set and a car. Most of those who have lost their jobs have received handsome severance payments.

Most people speak at least a smattering of English, Dutch, Spanish and Papiamento, the local creole language that mixes words from the three languages as well as Portuguese, and takes its structure from West African languages.

Once Curacao's business executives had taken the initiative, much of the financing for new projects came from the Netherlands and the two-tiered local government.

After Lions Club members sold shares in their hotel project, the government of the Netherlands provided a long-term loan at low nieresi rates.

Royal Dutch/Shell Group announced the closing of its refinery leasing it to Petróleos de Venezuela showrooms.

ny, preserving some 1,750 jobs. But the island is now receiving an estimated \$100 million a year less in salaries and taxes.

Curação has previously made little effort to attract tourists and business visitors from the United States and Europe, but business and government leaders say they now regard tourism as the island's best hope for growth.

They think of the rejuvenated harbor fronts in Boston and Balti-more as models for their capital. and they see the convention and trade center as an important tool in trying to recapture Curação's former role as a crossroads for commerce between the United States. Europe and Latin America.

The conference and trade center has a 325-seat auditorium with the latest electronic gadgetry and polyglot linguistic services, an exhibition hall with 125 booths, offices four years ago, but the government that can be leased for a few days or has maintained the operation by a year and dozens of permanent

# benchmark U.S. crude oil, was down 46 cents on the New York Thursday's

ing strength.

Via The Associated Press

NASDAQ prices as of 3 p.m. New York time. 12 Month Stock Div. Yld. PE 190s High Low 4 P.A.L. Chine . 15e 1.5 8 20 1.5

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guides

45 Poet Stephen Vincent 46 Plaything for a 48 Teases 51 Chou En - -

43 Discharges

53 Pierre's friend baby 54 Ovid's 104 12 Unlawful New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska

BLONDIE WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THEY GET LOTS OF S MY NEW NEIGHBORS ACROSS THE STREET? OH, JUST LIKE THE REST AND LOTS OF SECOND

WELL, IF YOU CAN'T FIND YOUR LUNCH BOX, USE SOMETHING ELSE!

BEETLE BAILEY

**PEANUTS** 

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GONNA MISS



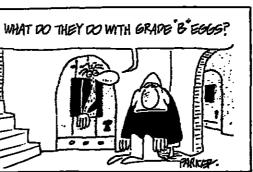


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WIZARD of ID

I'M PONDERING ANOTHER OF LIFE'S MYSTERIES











GARFIELD





THE CITY THAT NEVER WAS: Two Hundred Years of Fantastic and

By Rebecca Read Shanor, Illustrated, 254 pages. \$35. Viking Inc., 40 West 23d Street, New York, N. Y. 10010.

Fascinating Plans That Might Have Changed the Face of New York City

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani PICTURE these ideas:

 Elevated, arcaded sidewalks enabling pedestrians to move about the city "out of danger from traffic, protected from the snows of winter and the glare and heat of the summer

 A half-Gothic, half-Moorish museum approached by a cavelike tunnel and guarded by "Ignorance" and "Superstition," two huge statues clutching weapons and "barring the avenue to aesthetic culture."

• A 40-story cathedral with a swimm pool, a movie theater, a bowling alley and a 75-toot-high (about 20-meters high) revolving cross illuminating the night sky with red and orange beacons.

These notions are not the fanciful imagin-ings of a science-fiction writer. They are pro-posals, seriously entertained and in some cases, seriously considered, for the betterment of

New York City.
In fact, as Rebecca Read Shanor's provocative new book demonstrates, architects and politicians, dreamers, cranks and entrepre-

Solution to Previous Puzzle



neurs have been busy blueprinting improve-ments for the city ever since the Dutch bought Manhattan from the Canarsee Indians back in

VII.

1626 for the equivalent of \$24. In retrospect, many of the schemes seem odd, even preposterous. It is difficult to imagine the Empire State Building serving as a luxurious docking post for dirigibles (the original plan was scrapped when most ships, buffered by 40 mph winds, about 65 kilometers per hour, failed even to make contact with the

structure). And it is disturbing to learn that at various times people have proposed using Central Park as the site for a race course, a housing development, an airfield and a replica of a World Way

I battlefield. Other schemes that were initially laughed of as absurd have long since been incorporated into the urban landscape, thanks in large measure to advances in technology and the de-mands of a growing metropolitan population. In 1805, Colonel John Stevens's proposal to build a pontoon bridge across the Proposal to River was called dangerous and Joohandy, as was Thomas Pope's plan to span the East River with a Flying Pendant Lever Bridge in 1811. More than a century later, their drams would come to fruition, when the George Washington Bridge opened in 1931.

Though politics and public opinion clearly insured the success or defeat of certain plans. chance has probably played just as large a role in deciding how New York looks today. In the 1850s, the city came close to turning down Central Park in favor of a 160-acre plot (about 65 hectares) known as Jones's Wood, a thick virgin forest between 66th and 76th streets and

the East River and Third Avenue.

Years later, the city also came close to sheathing the George Washington Bridge's sheathing the George washington Bridge's magnificent steel towers in grantle, as one of its architects initially proposed; it was prevented from doing so by the onset of the Depression. This lavishly illustrated volume gives us a concise picture of the social, political and cultural forces that have shaped New York City's physical landcome and in dring so a force of the state of the social political and cultural forces that have shaped New York City's physical landcome and in dring so a force of the social political samples.

physical landscape and in doing so, a fascinating glimpse of the ad hoc process by which the great metropolis evolved — how it exists, si-multaneously, as an imaginary city in the minds of its planners and as a functioning if non-utopian home to seven million people.

Michiko Kakutani is on the staff of The New York Times.

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### **BRIDGE**

By Alan Truscott

that have won in the past, heart queen, since East like France, are not at full would have had too much to strength. And many coun- pass originally with that tries that have never won card. have closed the gap by developing new talent.

ble Jaggy Shivdasani, winner fect. of two major North American titles in 1987. On the diagramed deal, played in a diagramed deal, played in a tract would have been safe pairs event in Trouville, even if West's heart queen france, in mid-June, he held had been twice guarded. the South cards.

reading was possible when ruff the last spade.
West led the diamond queen against four hearts. East had passed originally and then umped to two diamonds. In

Removing West's spades west and diamonds had prepared \$\frac{\phi K J 189}{\text{VQS}}\$ for an end play. When the \$\frac{\text{QS}}{\text{QS}}\$ for an end play. When the ogs heart queen fell under the \$J\$653 ace, the club ten was led and West was allowed to win the second and final trick for the defense with the jack. If the

South ruffed in dummy. unblocking his ace when East ruffed. He won the spade shift with the ace and ruffed a spade. He then ruffed a pass diamond, ruffed a spade and west ke

view of the lead, he certainly held a six-card suit headed T will not be surprising if by the ace-king and probably the World Team Olympite ad, scheduled to begin in had a spade honor and some length, since West had neither bid that suit nor led it.

jack had not been played. South would have won with One of these is India, the king in dummy and led which will have the formida- the eight with the same ef-

Some interesting card crossed to the heart king to

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### CRAFS LIPUP **ENJUKT** WHAT TEACHER DID WHEN THE ANTELOPE TOOK HIS FINAL EXAM. BUSUDE OO THE OOO lumbles: SAVOR RUMMY SADIST RATIFY Answer: Some say that if you many a widow you won't do this--MARRY "A-MISS"

"Stubbin' your toe is part of goin' barefoot, Joey."

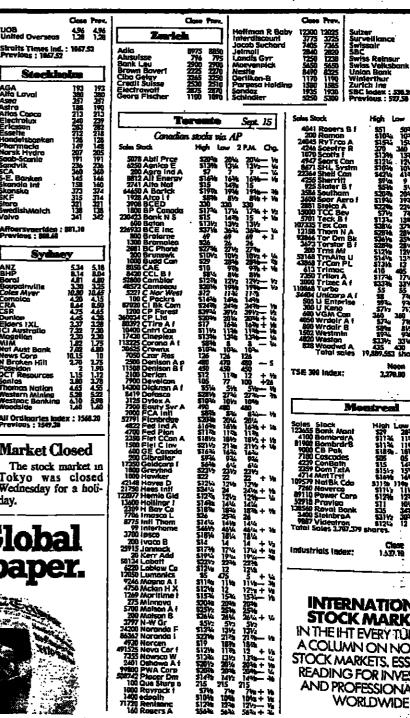
JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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INTERNATIONAL STOCK MARKETS IN THE IHT EVERY TUESDAY, A COLUMN ON NON-U.S' STOCK MARKETS, ESSENTIAL READING FOR INVESTORS AND PROFESSIONALS— WORLDWIDE

### **SPORTS**

## d Rennion In Seoul, More Drug Use Than Tests Show

By Michael Janofsky New York Times Service

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SEOUL - Medical experts say that the small number of athletes they expect will test positive for performance-enhancing drugs dur-ing the Scoul Games does not reflect the true number of athletes involved with the drugs.

The experts say that athletes know when to stop taking the drugs, usually anabolic steroids, in time to avoid detection and that they also Return to () take masking agents currently unknown to doctors that hide traces of the steroids.

As a result, athletes are able to win medals with an unfair competitive advantage and help create a public perception that even events as cherished as the Olympics are nothing more than contests of pharmaceutical superiority.

Just how many athletes among the 13,000 who will compete in these Olympics have actually used performance-enhancing drugs during nining is impossible to know without acknowledgement from the athletes themselves, and such confessions are rare. Nor is it possible to be sure which country's athletes are the greatest

Athletes and medical personnel in Western nations have long suspected their East-bloc brethren of violating rules, and athletes and medical personnel from the East think the same about their Western counterparts.

So one can only guess at the actual number of athletes involved in drugs, and the estimates vary from 3 percent to 50 percent. In any case, the number is believed to be higher than the number expected to fail tests during the Games. "The cheaters are winning," said Dr. Robert Voy, the chief medical officer for the U.S.

Olympic Committee, They know how to beat the tests, and what I'm hearing from a lot of deople is that they have a fantastic new blocking agent that our labs cannot pick up."

Drug testing at the Olympics, and at most other international and many national competitions, is designed to uncover the use of the hundreds of substances banned by the International Olympic Committee.

In recent years, as steroids have become the drug of choice for performance enhancement, the average number of athletes testing positive in events worldwide has been less than 2 per-

That is also the figure experts predict for the

Seoul Games, in which approximately 1,600 trust in their doctors that they can be manipusamples, from all medal winners and other lated without even knowing. athletes selected at random, will be taken over the 16 days of competition.

With constant improvement in medical technology, athletes appear to be more willing to risk using banned substances.

But drug testers are not flagging them be-cause doctors who supply the drugs know when they will be flushed from the body. Also, in the case of steroids, doctors and medical researchers continue to find masking agents that make detection impossible.

Last year at the Pan American Games in Indianapolis, for example, doctors for the first time found a substance called probenecid, which they said masked steroids. In January, probenecid was added to the IOC's list of anned substances.

But now, according to Voy, doctors involved with steroid use have apparently found some-thing else that serves the same purpose. And drug testers around the world have been unable to learn what it is.

"I have got to believe what the athletes are telling me," he said, referring to his principal sources of information on the subject, competitors who say they do not use drugs. They tell me our drug-testing program is a joke. Until we begin some kind of unannounced testing, essentially surprising the athletes, what we're doing

The medical experts on hand for the Seoul Games say that in many cases they are doctors enamored of the prospect of turning out a champion or with the prospect of earning additional money.

The illicit sale of steroids is a growing business. Last month, Swedish customs agents seized 440 pounds (200 kilograms) of steroids, and 10 athletes were arrested. The chief prosecutor in Sweden was quoted as saying, "Smuggling anabolic steroids into Sweden is becoming creasingly common."

"Many of these people are just motivated by money, not taking care of the future of the athlete," said Prince Alexandre de Merode of Belgium, the chairman of the IOC medical

Vov said that most athletes place so much

"The doctor says, Follow my program and you will improve," Voy said. "The easiest way for that to happen is steroids."

The drug problem - which also includes the use of amphetamines, cocaine, diuretics and beta-blockers, which are used to steady the nerves of shooters - has become so ingrained in international sports that medical officers fear that many people view the Olympics and other competitions with a certain degree of skepticism and cynicism.

"Unfortunately, that's one of the side effects of all this," said Dr. Laslo Antal, a member of Britain's medical staff. "The mere fact we are drug testing indicates to many on the street there must be a problem."

"I think certain parts of the public are dis-gusted," said Dr. Bo Anderberg, the Swedish team's chief medical officer. "They are seeing that results are becoming unbelievable; people are scoring too high. Athletes are becoming better because they're using drugs."

The key to reversing the gains made by drug users and their doctor friends, the Olympic medical experts agree, is the application of worldwide unannounced testing

Only a handful of countries, including Britain, Canada, Norway and Sweden, have such

Others may adopt them, now that the IOC has standardized the procedures and protocol in a new international drug charter that will be presented to sports ministers of the world at a meeting in Moscow in November. In such a program, athletes would be subject

to testing at any time, in or out of training. It may work in some countries, like Britain, where Antal said the early indications were

But it would be a hard sell in the United States, where laws go to great lengths to protect the privacy of citizens and the federal govern-ment has nothing to do with sports. Athletes have even challenged announced testing in court and have won.

"But I think there's a way you can do it," said Voy. There are ways to create a testing program in which athletes would have 24 or 48 hours notice that a test would be given, the same way it sometimes works with exams in college. We could make it work."



ROYAL KOREAN PARADE — Marchers in traditional Korean costumes marching in Seoul on Thursday during a pre-Olympic parade. The parade was a re-enactment of a royal procession of the Yi dynasty, which ruled from 1392 to 1910.

By Peter Maass

there are two principles," he said

recently. "One is do your best to

fulfill your job. Second, leave ev-

erything to God."

Park, 54, now holds what can be

described as one of the most impor-

tant and pressure-filled jobs in

South Korea, where the Olympics

are viewed as a potential windfall

for the country's reputation. The

Games and, many people believe,

the national honor are in Park's

To this end, Park has overseen

the spending of billions of dollars

by a vast administrative and securi-

ty organization of more than 150,000 people.

This is how he describes the task:

"To ext is human. To minimize

those errors, those mistakes, is my

Just as the Summer Games mark

a new beginning for South Korea,

which hopes to consolidate its frag

ile democracy, they also represent a turning point for Park.

If all goes well, the proud man

and his nation could benefit enor-

mously. The Games should bury,

once and for all, their checkered

military pasts. This could put Park

For now, Park works seven days

"I am like a person suddenly

Games.

# Resort in Norway Selected to Stage '94 Winter Games

SEOUL - Lillehammer, Norway, was selected by the Interna-

tional Olympic Committee on Thursday to hold the 1994 Winter Olympics, beating out bids from three other cities. The Norwegian resort had been considered an outsider to stage the

first Winter Games not to be held in the same year as the Summer Olympics. Lillehammer beat Sofia, which had been widely considered the favorite, as well as Anchorage, Alaska, and Ostersund, Sweden. After Albertville, France, and Barcelona hold the 1992 Winter and Summer Games, the events will be staggered at two-year inter-

Lillehammer's presentation to the IOC was made Wednesday by the Norwegian prime minister, Gro Harlem Brundtland, who urged the IOC to return to "the cradle of winter sports."

The Winter Games have been held in Scandinavia only once, in Oslo in 1952.

"I'm a little surprised, but it's a wonderful feeling," said Ole Sjeme, chairman of the Lillehammer Olympic Association. "It just feels very good. It may be the greatest moment of my life. It makes up for all the disappointment of two years ago." In 1986, Lillehammer, a town of

miles) north of Oslo, finished third behind Albertville and Sofia in the choice for the 1992 Games.

This time, Lillehammer won by a 45-to-39 vote over Ostersund on the third ballot.

Sofia was eliminated when it got only 17 votes in the initial count and Anchorage lost out when it received 22 on the second ballot. Several Lillehammer officials said they thought that having the

presentation made by the prime minister boosted their chances. Norway's long and rich tradition in winter sports — only the Soviet Union has won more gold medals at Winter Olympics — was another major factor in Lillehammer's bid. When the IOC voted in 1986 to stagger the Winter and Summer

Games, it put a heavy burden on any city contemplating a bid.

The schedule left just two years instead of the usual four until the Winter Olympics would be award-

ed, meaning a city either had to have a bidding organization in place — as did Anchorage, Lillehammer and Sofia -- or get up to speed quickly. The fourth entrant, Ostersund,

was a first-time bidder. But Sweden has submitted a bid the last four times the IOC chose a winter site and Swedish cities have tried 12 times to be a Winter Olympics host.

bygones. I don't want any contro-

Asked what lessons he learned

from the experience. Park replied:

"You don't have to explain your-

versial issues at this moment."

# **Astros' Ryan Masters** Reds in 7-1 Triumph

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches CINCINNATI - Nolan Ryan, the 41-year-old right-hander who has said he is considering retirement, continued his mastery over the opposition on Wednesday hight, striking out a National League season-high 13 batters in leading the Houston Astros to a 7-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. "He was awesome," said Pete Rose, the Rods manager, "He's

### BASEBALL ROUNDUP

probably pitching as well as any pitcher in the league in his last four or five starts.

hits and allowed no walks, helping the Astros stay 64 games of behind division-leading Los Angeles. Ryan, in striking out 10 or more For the seventh time this season and 181st time in his major-league career, mised his all-time record strikeout total to 4,771 in fanning every Reds starter except the lead-

off hitter, Barry Larkin. Mets 3, Cabs 1: In New York, Sid Fernandez and Roger McDowell combined on a four-hitter as New York reduced to nine the number of games it must win to clinch the Vational League East title.

Bobby Bonilla hit a three-run home run with two out in the 12th inning to lift Pittsburgh. Philles 9, Cardinals 2: In Phila-

Phates 4, Expos 1: In Montreal,

delphia Phil Bradley and Lance Parrish each homered for Philadelphia, and Ricky Jordan, Jackie Gutierrez and Chris James contributed two runs apiece.

Giants 6, Padres 5: In San Diego,

ton Robinson gave up eight hits in tied a National League record with four sacrifice thes as the Giants geles, Mike Marshall doubled umphed.

the bottom of the ninth for the game's only run, and Orel Hershiser pitched a six-hitter for his sixth shutout of the season. Red Sox 4, Orioles 3: In the

bome Kirk Gibson with none out in

American League, in Boston, Mike Greenwell hit for the cycle to end a 3-for-16 slump and scored three runs as the Red Sox completed a sweep of their three-game series with Baltimore. Yankees 7, Indians 5: In New

York, Dave Winfield hit a three-run homer in the first inning against Cleveland and Rich Dotson won for the first time in six decisions as the Yankees kept pace with the Red American League East leader. New York was to begin a four-

game series in Boston on Thursday. Blue Jays 3, Tigers 2: In Toronto, George Bell singled home the tiebreaking run in the eighth as Detroit continued its slide, falling into a tie with Milwankee for third place in the AL East. The Tigers have lost eight of their last 10 games.

Brewers 4, White Sox 2: In Chicago, Robin Yount and Rob Deer each drove in two runs as Milwankee, winners of 11 of its last 14, remained 5½ games behind Boston. Rangers 9, Athletics 1: In Oak-

land, California, the Rangers scored all their runs in the fifth inning, as Chad Kreuter, a rookie, got his first two major-league hits. Kreuter singled to lead off the inning, then capped the rally with a three-run homer.

Mariners 2, Twins 0: In Seattle, Mark Langston pitched three-hit ball for eight innings and Steve Balboni homered as Scattle defeated Minnesota.

Royals 4 Angels 2: In Anaheim. California, Floyd Bannister held California to three hits over seven innings and Pat Tabler drove in Mike Marshall doubled umphed. (UPI, AP)

chartered in California, where



that was turned in the first inning by Jose Oquendo of St. Louis.

### Israeli Boxers Banned **Over South Africa Tour**

By Peter Alfano

to participate.
Anwar Chowdhry of Pakistan,

the federation president, said Isra-el's boxing federation will have eight

cluded from the Olympic movement

those who went to South Africa." A special federation committee is expected to suspend the Israeli boxing group for at least one year. Given what Chowdhry called de-

stiffer. were obviously delighted when the

Israelis agreed to come. "Nobody thought it was possible, as scheduled on Sunday.
but here they are," read a report in
They also said they did The Citizen, a South African newspaper. "And there will be other icams in the very near future."

South Africa. But the manager of the team, Dalia Am Shlem, is the wife of the president of the Israeli federation, Jimson Am Shlem.

"We have established that fact beyond a doubt," Chowdhry said. They are not separated, the couple is happily together. Thus, we con-clude that the Israeli boxing association was instrumental in sending this team to South Africa."

the 12 boxers. But Chowdhry called this "eyewash," adding that those suspensions could be lifted by the

that oversees all sports teams in Israel attended the executive committee meeting Thursday, but the Israeli boxing federation itself was not represented. Attempts to reach Uri Afek, the head of the Israeli delega-

that those boxers might be sched-uled to fight on Wednesday, which is Yom Kippur, the Jewish day of atonement. Because Israeli athletes boxers would thus have to forfeit their matches.

■ Libyan Team a No-Show The 12-member Libyan Olympic team was told that it will not be liberately false and incorrect infor-mation, the penalty is likely to be being held at a Tripoli hotel, ac-

> The sources, who asked not to be identified, said they did not know why the team - comprising two track and field athletes, two cy-clists, two weightlifters and six officials - was prevented from leaving

team had not left. The Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee confirmed that no Libat a private meeting with other generals that he would be the next

still consolidating power after his

Seoul's Olympic Chief Makes a Comeback

hington Past Service SEOUL - Park Seh Jik already has risen to prominence as one of South Korea's top generals, fallen in disgrace to the status of a nonperson and risen once again to beaccording to one source, was out-raged and on the advice of the two come president of the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee. aides decided to strip Park of all Like his country, he is a rugged survivor driven by ambition and convinced that destiny is on his

1979 сопр.

military duties. Chun's motives for removing Park is to Park remain unclear, and the follow-up action is also hazy. Accord-Throughout my entire life,

fill consolidating power after his arrested by police and accused of the Olympics, which is my great influence-peddling on behalf of concern and interest," he said. "So According to one account, Park friends in the United States. He to make it short, let bygones be had made the mistake of boasting may have spent some time in detention, according to military, diplomatic and political sources. What is certain, however, is that Park was abruptly dismissed from

> overnight, a political and military Park is unwilling to talk about

"This is a story from seven years ing to some accounts. Park was ago, and it has nothing to do with

the military and became, almost self. History will be written some day. Exercise perseverance in what you are doing. Park has since worked his way back into the mainstream. After a bout of total obscurity, he became a policy adviser to the Ministry of Energy and Natural Resources, moved on to become vice president of the Korea Electric Power Corpo-

ration and was tapped as deputy director of the National Security Planning Agency, formerly known as the Korean Central Intelligence He then took over a minor ministerial portfolio in Chun's govern-ment before becoming minister of sports. In May 1986 he was named president of the Olympic commit-

Park declined in an interview to categorize his political views, although some observers describe

went on to become the country's

him as a moderate. "I'm not involved in politics at all right now," he said. "I am a so-called member of the Olympic family, which is supposed to transcend all differences."

Park Seh Jik: "Exercise perseverance in what you are doing.".

# **SCOREBOARD**

Wednesday's Major League Line Scores

back on track to being one of South Korea's major political players, ac-cording to many South Korean ob-servers and Western diplomats. a week, starting at about 6 A.M. with 10 minutes of yoga. He says he does not have the "time, energy or feeling" to think about life after the feeling" to think about itie after the (26). HR—Boston, Greenwell (21). Dec 600 181—2 16 1 Contests (17). 108 000 62x—3 4 6 Pittsburgh thrown into the ocean, having to find an island in the distance," he whit. W-ward. 9.2 L-Terrell, 7-14. HR-

BASEBALL

said. "I am doing my utmost in 

with making the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics an enormous success. Bell (2). The two men, like their countries, could not be more different.

Park is a careful military man who avoids the spotlight and talks about the Olympics in terms of national glory. Ueberroth was a about the Olympics in terms of national glory. Ueberroth was a

national glory. Ueberroth was a brash entrepreneur who proved that staging the Games could be profitable, then wrote a book about and became hearth of the staging the Games Could be profitable, then wrote a book about and became hearth of the staging the Games Could be profitable. The wrote a book about the staging the Games Could be profitable, then wrote a book about the staging the Games City the stage of the stage profitable, then wrote a DOUA account and became baseball commissions of Bonnister, Gordon (8). Forr (9) and Quirk; Until his abrupt dismissal in 13-13. Sv—Forr (20). HR—Color Park was head of the power-line (22). 1981, Park was head of the power-

ful Scoul garrison command. He was considered the rising star among South Korea's military men, who ruled the country then the country then star among South Korea's military men, who ruled the country then the country the c He was not an ordinary soldier. Major League Standings He received his undergraduate degree from the elite Seoul National

AMERICAN LEAGUE University and then entered the

Korea Military Academy. After graduation, he carned a master's 77 67 535 77 69 527 78 70 527 74 72 507 degree in education at the Univer-West Division W L Pct, GB 92 54 A30 — 80 65 552 1119 was a top military man in a country ruled by generals, he had an excel-NATIONAL LEAGUE lent education in a country where scholarship is deeply respected. scholarship is deeply respected, and he was born in Kyongsang Province, the birthplace of most of Korea's top military and civilian Chicago

Heaston 018 323 080—7 9 8
Clacineati 900 808 180—1 4 1
Ryon and Biggis; D.Jockson, Dibble (6),
F.Williams (7), St.Cloire (9) and Reed, W—
Ryon, 12-11, L—D.Jockson, 21-7, HRs.—Houston,
G.Dovis (28), Ramirez (5), Cincinnati Donlets (17).

Dunne, Robinson (8), Medvin (9), Fisher (11) and Lavelliere, Prince (9); Holman, Hes-keth (9), Burke (11) and Santovenia, W.—Fish-(12), Burke (11) and Santovenia, W.—Fisher. \$-10. L—Burke, 3-4. HR—Ph lilo (21).

TRANSITION

BASEBALL

SAN DIEGO—Signed Jock McKeon, monager, to a three-year contract and announced that McKeon will relinquish his position of general manager, Announced that Sandy Ale mor, Pot Dobson, Amet Offs, Grey Riddoch and Denny Sommers, cooches, have agreed to terms for next season. Exercised the option on Tim Flownery's contract for 1969. BASKETBALL

National Basks/fb01 Association
DENVER—Reached contract agreement with Calvin Natt, forward.

LOS ANGELES—Named Scott Lemere assistant director of public relations. WASHINGTON—Signed Mark Price. guard, to another sheet. Stand Charles Jones. FOOTBALL

Noticeal Featball League GREEN BAY—Signed Albert Bell, wide receiver, and Larry Mason, running back. An ifter undergoing knee surgery. INDIANAPOLIS—Signed Steve Knight, of-

FOOTBALL

CFL Standings

40 ,523 — 47 ,538 642 69 ,521 9 71 ,514 10 72 ,508 12 95 ,340 35 Hamilton 56, Toronte 28 Edmonton 27, Calgary 17

nandez, McDowell (8) and Carter. W—Fer-nandez, 9-10. L.—Schiraldi, 8-12. Sv—McDow-ell (16).

LA RAMS-Re-signed Kelffi Jones, run-ning back, Wolved Doup Bartlett, linebacker, LA RAIDERS-Piaced Chris Woods, wide receiver; Terry McDaniel, cornerback, and Brian Holloway, offensive tockle, on injured reserve. Re-signed Stefan Adems and Ron Fellows, detensive backs, and Dwight Wheeler, offensive tockle. wheeler, orientative tockle.

MINNESOTA—Signed Doug Mortin, defensive end, to a series of one-year contracts.

Refinistrated Al Nooo, defensive end, Walved Statford Many, defensive lineman,

N.Y. GIANTS—Walved Byron Hunt, line-

N.Y. JETS—Signed Steve Bullitt, linebockr, Waived Rainh Jarvis, defensive end. NEW ORLEANS—Signed Cliff Benson. HOCKEY

National Hockey League BUFFALO-Suspended Doug Smith, cen NEW YORK—Signed Normand Rochefort special assistant.
VANCOUVER—Signed Tony Tonti, right

SOCCER

WORLD CUP QUALIFYING **EUROPEAN GROUP 4** nds 1, Woles 0

Points Standings; West Germ ands 2 Wales D. Finland D. EUROPEAN GROUP S France C. Cyprus C, Yugoslavia S

EUROPEAN GROUP 4 Northern Ireland D. Republic of Ireland D. Points Standings: Points Standings; Northern Ireland 3, Rep. of Ireland 1, Maita 0, Spain 0, Hungary 0. FRENCH FIRST DIVISION

oris-Soint Germoin 1, Bordeoux 1 Points: Paris-SG 23, Auxerre 23, Borde 20. Morseitle 20. Nontee 19. Manaco 18. Nice 18. Agribaliler 17. Cornes 17, Sochaux 16. Toulon 16. Toulouse 15. Racing Club 13, Metz 13. Lille 13. Loval 11. Strasbourg 9, Caen 8, Lens & St.

INTERNATIONAL FRIENDLIES

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PIVOS

matti. hi · at e have been colorful in the past. but it's dumb for a major league and the and a banch of other people to make an imaccuous deadline. You should be able to say, 'Hel-

to, it's 5 minutes to 12' and get ne ion cone." The Tigers acquired Lynn in thereo Ang. 31, and under the player has actually reported to sitten rule that had been in become a member of his new effect for years. Lynn had to team.

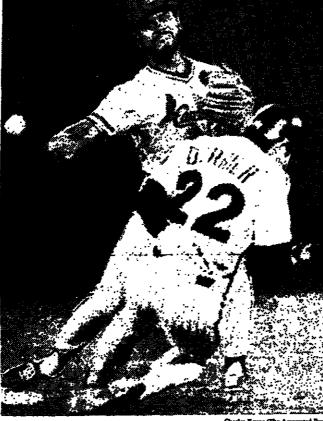
Lynn, Ueberroth Rules arrive in Chicago, where the Ti-gers were playing, by midnight that night in order to be eligible By Murray Chass New York Tunes Service NEW YORK - Fred Lynn, for postseason play.
The private jet that the Tigers the man whose mad dash in a

Late Arrival Won't Bar

chartered plane got him to Chithe Orioles were playing, arrived over Chicago 10 minutes ible to play postsesson games after the deadline, and the Ti-gers said Lynn would be consid-I the Detroit Tigers go that far, Peer Ueberroth, the baseball ered ineligible for the playoffs and the World Series. The Playsioner, has ruled. We should come into the ers Association had filed a modern era," the commissioner grievance challenging the rule. mid Wednesday, "where we don't require people to drive 90 The rule has to be changed, Ueberroth said in a statement, miles per hour to an airport. "because, as currently enforced, charter planes, try to convince pilots to go through storms it has the clear potential for reckrather than around them, to run

"It could easily threaten the breathlessly to a deadline." safety of one or more persons in "You don't have to do that an effort to make the deadline," with a stock certificate; just rehe continued. "We should not cond the sale." Ueberroth addod at thews conference with his have rules that require speed Seccessor-elect A. Bartlett Gia- and travel against a deadline that has significant consequences for those involved." Those kinds of things might

His decision, Ueberroth said, was motivated by several facbaseball player to risk his life tors; a good-faith effort by the Tigers and Lynn to comply with the deadline and their failure to meet it by minutes; the arbitrary nature of the application of the rule across time zones, and the lack of published guide-& triple with the Baltimore Ori-



Bob Dernier of the Phillies sliding into the first leg of a double play

New York Times Service SEOUL — The International Amateur Boxing Federation sus-pended 12 Israeli boxers for life on Thursday and accused Israel's boxing federation of gross misconduct for sending a team to compete in

South Africa. The federation will now determine what further penalties Israel will be assessed. Until that decision is made later this month however, the three Israeli boxers entered in the Olympic Games will be allowed

days to respond to the charges. According to Chowdhry, the 12 Israeli boxers fought under aliases. None of the three Olympians were believed to be among that group. South Africa, with which Israel maintains strong trading ties, is ex-

because of its policy of apartheid. "The IBF has strongly con-demned apartheid," Chowdhry said. "Because of the action of the Israeli association, it has to be punished. We have to put a stop to this nonsense. We will suspend for life

The last time that an international boxing team competed in South Afnica was in 1978 when a U.S. Golden Gloves team went there. According to news reports, the South Africans

The Israeli federation, Chowdhry said, claimed that it was unaware that the Golden Gloves

The Israeli boxing federation also said it would suspend for life

Israelis at any time.

An official from the association

tion in Scoul, were not successful.
It is possible that Israel will voluntarily withdraw its Olympic boxers from competition. There also was concern on the part of Israel do not compete on that day, the

sity of Southern California. Park was regarded as a very competent, very conspicuous and very promising general," said a South Korean observer who folcording to sources cited by The Associated Press in Seoul. lowed Park's rise and fall in the Minnesoto early 1980s. "People were carefully Konsos City watching him." Park had leadership pedigree. He Chicoso

They also said they did not know if the Libyan leader, Colonel Mozmmar Gabdafi, was involved in the action or was aware that the

But Park's ambition appears to have tripped him up. Details of his downfall in 1981 remain sketchy, but Park apparently ran afoul of two close military advisers to Presison Diego dent Chun Doo Hwan, who was Club, which used the name John yans had checked into the Olympic Scott Internationals, had gone to Village by Thursday.

and still remain influential.

### **POSTCARD**

### Designer Gardens

By Daralice D. Boles New York Times Service THE ride starts with the Garden

L of Eden. Then come classical gardens: Egyptian, Persian, Roman, Italian Renaissance, 18th-century French and 19th-century Victorian. Next, you travel under landscapes," she said. "Now, how-the Magic Mountain that separates ever, there is more emphasis on the Occidental from Oriental gardens. and you end in a basin turnaround with a statue of Buddha.

The latest attraction at Epcot Center? No. The 35-acre Historical Garden will not be in Florida but in Galveston, Texas.

Nevertheless, visitors will climb aboard a ride, just as they do at Disney World, for a trip through this new section of the Moody Garden, which is to open in 1990.

The theme park is the work of an 88-year-old London designer, Sir Geoffrey Jellicoe, "Sir Geoffrey is an 88-year-old Young Turk," said Susan Frey, former editor of Landscape Architecture.

He is also one of few recognized leaders in a field whose practitioners are blurring the boundaries between landscape architecture and art, architecture and urban design. What it means to practice land-

scape architecture depends on who is doing the practicing. "I know

And as fragmented, said Michael

At Whitehead, there was no water supply, no structure to support landscape architecture department the weight of live plantings and no at the Graduate School of Design caretakers. But, she said: "All sorts at Harvard University. "We're a of messages say it's a garden. The young profession and we've been thing is incessantly green, for one." spread very thin," he said. "People don't agree as to who's good or

Park City that was designed by tally from its pot on a wall. Stanton Ecksut, an architect; Mary Miss, an artist, and Susan Childs, a landscape architect.

Washington, where Steven Holl, an in worship before a large globe, architect, and Vito Accouci, an artist, are collaborating with Jay Gra- from? "Out of thin air," said their ham, a landscape architect, on the creator. Or, on second thought, design of street furniture, lighting maybe they have something to do and planting for three blocks off Pennsylvania Avenue.

"The late 20th-century citizen is stuff in her yard."
not necessarily interested in workRussell Baker is on vacation.

ing in the garden but in being in the garden," Van Valkenburgh said. Frey added that there is "a new

interest in the nurturing aspect of the landscape. Since World War II, the emphasis has been on static, mass-produced, easy-maintenance landscapes," she said. "Now, howstorytelling aspects of landscape, on the use of memories and archetypes, wind and light. Landscapes are more participatory, more involving than scenic."

Pamela Burton, a landscape architect in Santa Monica, California, said designing a garden "is no longer just a case of shrub it up. We don't really see that there is a boundary between disciplines. Where does a building become landscape and vice versa?"

This blurring is perhaps most visible in the work of Martha Schwartz, who owns a firm with Peter Walker in San Francisco. Trained in both the fine arts and in landscape architecture, Schwartz views herself as "an artist whose medium is the landscape." Her work has earned her a reputation as a radical.

AKE her design for the White projects from deforestation in the tropics to mapping of sacred places," Frey said. "The field is as big as all outdoors." 'synthetic refuge."

thing is incessantly green, for one." Indeed it is.

The artificial green of Astroturi even who the people are in the is everywhere in this schizophrenic garden, which is half faculty That situation is changing how-ever, due to such high-profile pro-jects as South Cove, a marina-like bery, and a three-tiered take topindscape at New York's Battery ary defies nature, growing horizon-

For an Atlanta shopping mail, designed with the Arquitectonica firm of Miami, Schwartz used a Then there is Gallery Row in field of golden frogs lined up as if with pink flamingos. "My grandmother, God bless her, had all that

# Betty Carter 'Happens' at Last

utional Herald Tribune

PARIS — Despite being among the finest interpretive female jazz singers, on a par with Ella Fitzgerald and Sarah Vaughan at their best, it has never "happened" for Berry Carter until now. Arriving at her hotel here last weekend, she

found a telex from Polygram records informing her that her new album "Look What I Got!" was No. 1 on the U.S. jazz charts. She had trouble falling asleep. In the middle of the night, her nephew, who works for USA Today, called to say that reissues of her albums with Carmen McRae and Ray Charles were beginning to appear on the charts. "My goodness," she said to herself, "I may never sleep again. Three records on the charts! There'll be no living with me now."

Her cherubic smile in the lobby the morning after gave no indication of sleeplessne trouble to come or bitterness past. "You deserve what you deserve," she said: "People tell me it should have happened a long time ago. Well, who really knows? Fate has a way of working things out for certain people in certain ways and maybe I wasn't ready to handle it 10-15 years ago. I'm ready now." Born 57 years ago in Flint, Michigan, her

professional career began after winning an amateur contest in Detroit when she was 16. She joined Lionel Hampton two years later, in 1948. She wanted to sing ballads, he wanted her to scat. After two years with Hampton, tagged with the middle monicker "Bebop," she started out on her own and remembers the jazz scene in the '50s as "a big beautiful music world. Everybody played and learned together and helped each other. It wasn't about money because there wasn't any. There was so much joy. We thought it would never

Dues having been paid in small dives, she shared marquees with the Tempiations, the Orioles, Bo Diddley and Muddy Waters at the Howard, Regal, Earl and Apollo theaters. She recorded for Epic, Atco, ABC and Unit-ed Artists during the '60s, but record companies were not breaking down her door: "They wanted rock records, hit records, they wanted to make money and they wanted to make it quick. Not later on down the road - now! That's business, I understand that. So I decided that if I wanted to do what I want the best thing to do was to do it myself."

One of the first jazz musicians to make her own records and distribute them herself, she started her own label, Bet-Car, in 1969. For years it was difficult to find her records in shops, while her live audiences steadily grew.

This year, Polygram contacted her about "1 Got It Now!" and released it on their Verve label, her first major-label release since 1964. She "wasn't exactly pursuing them. Even though I really needed a large record company, being a stubborn person, I was just going on doing it my own way."

She alienated a conservative segment of her



audience by what she describes as "devour-ing" standards. "I know I'm probably breaking some hearts out there,' she said. "People my age have been listening to The Man I Love' more or less the same way for 40 years. They don't want it changed. They get angry."
Unorthodox tempi and articulation.

stretched-out lyrics and turned phrases implying new and often deeper meaning, eathing in surprising places. "Some of the older critics can't understand what I do with a melody," she said: "They just don't hear it. My good reviews tend to come from younger critics. But I never sat down and decided to change this or that, my music just evolved since I've been out here all these years. I don't ever want to hold back and bottle myself up trying not to be too 'extreme.' I'd like to leave something behind me, maybe someday listening to me will help young people understand what a jazz singer is supposed to do." What is a jazz singer?

"Jazz is not a sometime thing. It's a unique form of culture, you can't just shove it around here and there. It's a concept. These days record companies iump almost all instrumen-tal music together as 'jazz.' But jazz feeling comes from somebody who lives the jazz life, a jazz person. Frank Sinatra doesn't live jazz, he lives in his Vegas and Tahoe bag. They don't have too many jazz people in those places. He's a good singer, but not a jazz singer. His environment is not conducive. What's the jazz life?

"Involvement. A computer person sits in front of his computer a lot, he speaks with other computer people. An opera singer listens to other opera singers. It's an occupa-tion. You have to deal with it constantly. The right environment for a jazz person is wherever the music is enjoyed. Basically, that means New York, I live in Brooklyn. But I think that most young people who come to hear some-body like me or Wynton Marsalis know what jazz is without having to be told."

She estimates her audience to be mostly between 20 and 40 — younger than those of Vaughan or Fitzgerald. She hires young adventurous rhythm sections and gives them more solo space than most star singers, who tend to keep their experienced prestigious sidemen out of competition in the background. "If the audience sees me on stage with three other old people they're going to think it's old-fashioned music. Mostly I pick young musicians for their enthusiasm and energy. Sure, there's also a lack of experience, that can't be helped. Youth has a tendency to bash things out. I try to get them to control that, to pass on some of my experience. They have the energy. I have the discipline.

"Musicians my age, they get tired quick and you can't tell them anything. They are set in their ways, you can't ask them to play two hours on stage like i sometimes do. They start looking at their watch. I really can't stand that. Young people just want to play and learn. Which is what I want."

Betty Carter: Dortmund, Sept. 16: Rotter-dam, Sept. 17; Cologne, Sept. 18; Albi, France, Sept. 20; Liege, Belgium, Sept. 21; Brussels, Sept. 22; Amsterdam, Sept. 23; Ghent, Sept. 24: Landon (Ronnie Scott's) Sept. 26-Oct. 10.

### **PEOPLE**

# New Shaw Biography

The biography of George Bername of the successful buyer will nard Shaw, which won a record be announced by the end of Octo-£625,000(\$1,1 million) advance for her. the author Michael Holroyd, was released on Thursday. The London publishers. Chatto & Windus, said it had printed 50,000 copies of the

Isaac Stern was goest soloss with the New York Philharmonic first volume, "Bernard Shaw 1856-for the 100th time when the Phil-1898: The Search for Love." The harmonic opened its season in first volume, "Bernard Shaw 1856-U.S. edition is due out Oct. 5 from
Random House, which owns the
Beethoven's Concerto for Violen London firm. The first volume cov- and Orchestra. Even though the ers the life of the Irish dramatist, audience knew that the etiquette is critic and Fabian Society socialist not to clap between movements in from his birth in Dublin, through roundly applauded Stern after the his departure from Ireland when he first movement. was 20 to find fame and fortune in England, and his marriage to the

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and hearty.

Man Continued in

Mick Jagger had a "Peter Pan complex" and broke from the Roll-ing Stones to compete with younger musicians, but now his solo can satisfaction from his solo can says Keith Richards, one of an Stones. "Now he wants to put the Stones back together - busines wealthy Charlotte Payne-Town-shead. Two more volumes are pro-The "James Baldwin Project," a stage presentation with music and Stones back together - because dance based on the works of the there's nowhere clse to go and Richards, who's about to release late American writer, had its world premiere as part of the Flanders festival at the Ancienne Belgique theater in Brussels. David Baldwin. his solo effort, "Talk is Cheen." brother of the author, narrated the presentation. Baldwin, author of "Another Country," "The Fire Next Time" and "Notes of a Native

Son," died in 1987 at his home in

Yoko Ono, widow of John Len-non, dismissed the author Albert

"totally fiction" in a radio show

broadcast in the United States. "These people in this book are not us. It's not John and me," Ono said.

Her rare appearance was prompted by Goldman's "The Lives of John

Lennon," which presents the Bea-

tles star as an anorexic, bisexual

and drug-addicted drunk who

wanted to dump his wife. One appeared with their son Sean, and

Julian, Lennon's son from his first

marriage. Lennon was fatally shot

in 1980 by Mark David Chapman.

Hamleys, the British toy shop that has enchanted children for 228

years, is up for sale. And it may go

to an American, Japanese or Hong

Kong buyer. The British conglom-

erate, Lowndes Queensway PLC.

said it intended to sell the toy store

located on London's Regent Street

as part of moves to streamline its

businesses. Hamleys' patrons in-

clude Britain's royal family, King

BOOKS

man's controversial book as

southern France.

Prince, the rock star who happed develop the funky "bimmenois sound" that put the city on the national music map, got a royal welcome as he kicked off his fine U.S. tour in four years before a cheering hometown crowd His "Lovesexy" four continues through October in the United States after a highly-successful European tour Prince frequently mosed the codi-to clap and sing along. Tim his Minneapolis. I'd really appreciate it," he shouted.

Prince Henry, the youngest son of Prince Charles and his wife, by ana. celebrated his fourth birthday on Thursday with games and a tray of cakes delivered to his kindergaten class by Buckingham Palace

The winners of Bahan Prizes for social sciences were announced by the Swiss Foundation. The winners were Michael Evenus, 24, a former ice president and professor of the Hebrew University of Journalen; Otto Ludwig Lange, 61, a professor in hotany at the University of Würzburg: Shautel Essantani, 65, a member of the life in the lif Sciences and of the U.S. Natio Academy of Sciences; and Rese Etiemble, 79, a professor emeritus of literature and a writer. from Mayenne, France.

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